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Jews Determined To Set Up Independent State

ARABS INVADE PALESTINE

Fawzi El Kawkji At Head Of Troops

Damascus, Syria, Mar. 5.-Fawzi El Kawkji, Commanderin-Chief of the Arab antipartition forces, today entered; Palestine at the head of the; column of his troops and established his military headquarters to organise a fight for the Holy Land.

Arab forces inside Palestine carried out diversionary attacks against the Jews in the mor tain stronghold area to draw off British troops while Knwkji and his men

crossed the Syrian border. "Zionist dreams."

The decision that Kawkji should anarchy." yesterday by the Arab Political emphasised its determination to lay enid orbits for its arming, Silver Committee here. The Committee down her mandate in the Holy Land months and mandate mandate in the Holy Land Committee here. The Committee down her mandate in the Holy Land mentary moral obligation of the held that Kawkji should strengthen their Nations all responsibility. held that Kawkh should strengthen United Nations all responsibility. United Nations in view of the de-the Arab position at a critical mement when drastic changes might be made by the United Nations in the

Palestine partition problem. IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES

Until the last moment Kawkji wore civilian clothing in order to allay suspicious correspondents and others, including possible spies, who have been keeping the house under

constant surveillance. For two days before his departure. Kawji's headquarters here has been most active. Newly arrived weaunits.-United Press.

TO UN COUNCIL

Lake Success, Mar. 5.—A Jewish Agency spokesman told the United Nations Security Council today that the Jews would set up their independent state in the Holy Land by force if the United Nations tries to change or scrap the Palestine partition pro-

gramme. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, chief American spokesman for the Jewish Agency for Palestine, said the Agency regards the partition plan as "binding" and will move on to fulfill it alone if the United Nations is "unable to carry out its own

decisions." Silver delivered to the Council a plea for strong speedy approval of the partition in face of Arab resistance and growing movement in the United Nations to alter the Holy Land plan.

proposal for the Big Five to consult annihilation, it will be compelled by Kawkii established his headquar- on the situation saying that would considerations of sheer survival, not ters in a small hillside village from , "be seized upon by opponents of the to speak of preservation of its rights, which he directed the Arabs in the United Nations decision as another to take all necessary measures which revolt against the British, opportunity to reopen the whole the situation will call for." Kawkji took with him a public re- question." He said that talk at this lations staff headed, by Ali Nasr late hour of Arab-Jewish concilia- Agency considered the formation of Ed-din, veteran Arab campaign tion or new Palestine settlement its own Holy Land militin more who is entrusted with offers "neither hope nor promise, urgent than the formation of an writing a message to the Palestine That road leads to a quagmire of Sagnetty Council to the Palestine That road leads to a quagmire of Sagnetty Council to the palestine to the Arabs that Kawkji is going to indecision and inaction. There is Security Council by the United Na-Palestine to lead an assault on but a brief time left and the time tions Palestine Commission.

Silver said, "We feel under obligation to make our position uninistakeably clear."

DATES TO BE MET

people are concerned it has accepted vil to take part in partitioning Pales- claims. the decision of the United Nations, tine. We regard it as binding and are resolved to move forward in the spirit The vote on the section of an of-that-decision. Under the plan American proposal was 5 to 0. there are dates to be met. We must There were six abstentions. Seven duras. assume that these dates will be met," votes were needed for passage

Silver attacked the United States is confronted with the threat

Silver emphasised that the Jewish

Britain to permit immediate organisation of the Jewish military and

RESOLUTION REJECTED Lake Success, Mar. 5,-The United Nations Security Council today refused to accept a UN Assem-

Then he added, "We fully respect | The Council immediately followpons were distributed and maps were the authority of the United Nations, ed this decision by voting to eat but if it is unable to carry out its on the major powers to consult out with messages concerning troop own decision and as a consequence directly on the Palestine partition the Jewish community of Palestine crists. The vote on this section was 7 to 0 with four abstentions. The delegates refused, however, to approve instructions to the hig powers and Arabs.—Associated Press.

RABBI'S APPEAL

Jerusalem, Mar. 5.-In an "appeal from Jerusalem, seene of the cternal message of human dignity. despite assurances that these the Palestine Chief Rabbi Doctor I Isane Halevy Herzog, urged the jull, and more especialty as pay- | United Nations Security Council on ments on later loans are being | Friday to implement the assembly's resources. Unina's miniory ment- people to a home of its own in the

! land of its fathers." The Chief Rabbi's statement asked Security Council members to realise the momentous moral issue involved whether mankind shall fulfill the inner summons of its conscience or shall succumb to political ex-

"My people are fully aware that I has struck. They are inspired with

HAGANAH OFFENSIVE

Jerusalem, Mar. 5.-The Haganah today launched a largescale offensive against Arab bands' in Sharon and unconfirmed reports said that 15 Arabs were slain and an unknown number wounded.

in the morning was carried out at Bir Adas near Magdiel and Kfar

| carried out several raids on the and wounding 20 others. Haganah scouts reported that the

found, not only in the payment direction of Kalkilya and Jenin. will be sufficient to do the work This morning the Arabs at Adas-renewed their fire, killing one richshaws. Haganah man, whose body was brought to Beilinson Hospital.— United Press. .

More Gold Coast Riots

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1948.

London, Mar. 5. The Colonial Office reported on Friday a renewal, of violence in the African Gold Coast Colony, scene of rioting in which 14 persons were killed last weekend. A Gold Coast communique re-"sporadic looting in smaller centres" on Thursday

night. But generally, it added, the situation was quiet. There was no indication of

Bir Gerald Creasy, Colonial Governor, proclaimed a state of emergency in the Gold Coast on Thursday. He announced that he would "supervise what is published in the newspapers."

He said he would exercise the power of censorship to halt circulation of stories that were "so much more interesting than the truth" and to escape the "risk of the people of this country being misted.

He promised a full investigation of the disturbances including their underlying causes .-

Associated Press.

VISIT AUSTRALIA

London, Mar. 5.—King George and Queen Elizabeth are to visit Australia and New Zealand

Margaret."

Finnish Gout. Split Over Soviet Pact Proposal

SOUTH CHANA MOUNING POST, LITTLE

MAJORITY OF PEOPLE SAID TO BE OPPOSED TO OFFER

Helsinki, Mar. 5.—The Finnish Government was today a sured of the Parliamentary majority it needs to begin negotiations for the military assistance treaty suggested by Marshal Stalin, though three of Finland's six parties opposed the Russian proposal.

Foreign Affairs Committee will meet single group in Parliament, have told to discuss the proposal.

extreme Leftwing Party, which in- of the Finnish people are against the cludes the Communists and holds pact." unconditionally.

Buckingham Palace tonight.

not going with them.

the Sucz Canal.

miles in each case.

The voyage would presumably

FOURTH OVERSEAS TOUR

This will be their fourth great

King and Queen. On May 12 last

year, they returned with Princess

Elizabeth and Princess Margaret to

tour, which involved a sea journey

The King and Queen paid their

first Dominion visit in 1939 when

tralia and New Zealand.

Princess Elizabeth and her hus-

band, the Duke of Edinburgh, are

SECOND VISIT

the President they will "not oppose Only the People's Democrats—the the negotiations, though the majority

The Social Democrats, the largest

about a quarter of the seats in Together, these two parties have Parliament-supported the proposal a majority in Parliament.

NO NEW PACT NEEDED The Conservatives and Liberal parties told President Pansikivi today: "There is, no reason to start

KING AND QUEEN TO negotiations for such a pact." The two parties hinted they would not two parties hinted they would not oppose negotiations for a different kind of pact. The Agrarian Party told the Pre-

sident: "As Finland has concluded a peace treaty with Russia, which forms the basis for mutual rela- pupils of Hitchin, Hertfordtions, there is no reason to conclude shire, Girls Grammar School n new pact."

The two remaining parties are the This statement was issued from Social Democrats and the Swedish People's Party. "In response to a suggestion made A Communist speaker in a Fred-

by his Prime Ministers in New riksberg railway workshop outside Zealand and Australia, the King has Helsinki asked the workers today: graciously consented to visit these "Which do you choose? The capitacountries in the early part of 1949. list hand or the hand of Comrade "His Majesty will be accompanied Stalin?" by the Queen and the Princess The workers shouted "Neither."-

STIFF REJECTION Helsinki, Mar. 5.—Three major The invitations came a few weeks parties controlling 86 of the Parlia-

Office spokesman said on Friday ago. Neither the departure date nor ment's 200 votes today stiffly rethe length of the tour have yet been jected Generalissimo Stalin's request | Shaw replied: "By threatening to for negotiations on Russian-Finnish murder my class if 'they ever dared decided. The journey will be made The three remaining parties, in school,"

> are yet known, but it is expected said that Finland should negotiate methods, he said: "Young children that, subject to naval requirements, for a pact of mutual assistance and should not be set to concentrate the battleship Vanguard, in which friendship between the two nations. mentally for longer than a minute or the Royal family went last year to seats. Except for the lone seat held | time should be spent in an interestby a Swedish Liberal, the seats are ing occupation-speech training, divided among six parties.

> Both King George and Queen the Agrarians, who occupy 49 seats, handling tools, watching films, skat-Elizabeth have been in Australia and the Conservatives, 28, and

New Zealand before—as the Duke Liberals, nine, and Duchess of York in 1927. The Those favouring the talks were the Duke, on behalf of his father, King People's Democratic Union, which includes Finland's Communists (50 George V, opened the new Federal Parliament buildings at Canberra. __ seats), Social Democrats (49) and The wording of the official state- the Swedish Peoples (14).

ment, which puts New Zealand in The Agrarian Parliament group front of Australia is possibly signi- told President Passikivi during a fleant. If the Royal party travel in 25-minute conference shortly after the Vanguard, they might well go I p.m. GMT that their party can by reported missing and 13 saved when via Panama to New Zealand, instead no means accept a Finnish-Russian the tug. Natchez, overturned after tralia, because the Vanguard would Russian pacts with Hungary and

probably not be able to go through Rumania. LIBERALS' "NO"

mately the same distance as to New that Finland should refuse to take barrels of oil and the accident oc-Zealand via Panama-roughly 11,500 up negotiations with Russia on a pro- curred last night at a spot described posed friendship and defence pact. as the "most treacherous of the (Cantinued on Page 12)

Limit For Directors

London, Mar. 5 .-- After July 1, nobody can be appointed a director of a public company in Britain if he is over 69.

A director of a public company will have to vacate his office at the conclusion of the annual general meeting which next follows his

reaching the age of 70. The annual meeting could reappoint him, but such agpointment would have to be the subject of a special resolution and the director's age would have to be given.

An order enforcing these provisions was issued by the Board of Trade,-Reuter.

SHAW CALLS HOMEWORK

London, Mar. 5.-Mr George Bernard Shaw, when told that parents were complaining that were given homework which sometimes took them three hours to do, said: "It is monstrous. Should be abolished."

"School managers ought to be warned by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. If they required such overtime, day in and day out all the year round, they would be certified for the mental hospital."

Said the playwright: "It would kill me in a week." To the question "If you were a Grammar School teacher, how would you begin?", Mr to think of their lessons out of

No further details of the voyage | varying degrees of endorsement, | Discussing modern educationists' The Finnish Parliament has 200 two at a time. The rest of the school turning the wireless sweetly in play, Opposing the negotiations were music, dancing, acting, knitting, the ing, bleyeling, running and sailing,

Tug Hits Bridge: 13 Killed

St. Louis, Missourl, Mar. 5 .--Thirteen of the crew were killed or of through the Suez Canal to Aus- pact outlined after the pattern of the hitting a bridge over the River 200 miles from New Orleans, it was officially stated tonight.

The tug, recently repaired at a The journey to the West senbourd | The Liberty Party later informed cost of \$200,000 (£50,000), was of Australia via Sucz is approxi- the President that their opinion was towing six barges containing 60,000 river."-Reuter.

Murder Of Police Constable: Soldier Charged

London, Mar. 5 .- Donald Thomas, a 22-year-old soldier, was today committed for trial for the murder of police constable Nathaniel Edgar, who was killed by two revolver bullets in a London suburb on the night of Friday, February

Thomas pleaded not guilty and re- | Describing the arrest in a South Although the details are only in served his defence.

specially-built Viking planes under he was arrested, told the court she inspector, who had tiptoed upstairs Air Commodore E. H. Fielden, used left her home and her husband to with the landlady as she took up the in South Africa, will again be used live with Thomas soon after she had wanted man's breakfast, said when to cover the vast distances in Aus- met him for the first time two the door opened he and another months ago.

under the Regency Act to carry out by a policeman, she said. the Royal functions—except for the "Don said he shot him in the leg low, but "as he turned the gun to-

> malm him for a bit." Thomas's name, identity card num- his hand." ber and his mother's address were

Constable Edgar.

the shots were fired. The prosecutor sald that when The voice was that of Mrs Thomas was arrested, he had a gun Winkless, who "was practically in his hand. A. gun expert will covered by bedclothes." tell the Bench that two bullets re- Thomas was alleged to have told moved from the body of the dead the detectives: "You were lucky. I constable were undoubtedly fired might just as well be hung for sheep from his gun.

London boarding house which the discussion stages, it is almost Mrs Norah Winkless, who was followed a three-day nationwide certain that the King's Flight of found in bed in Thomas' room when search for Thomas, a detective The King's absence from the Thomas told, her on the day after door which burst open."

Realm will involve once more the the shooting that he had been asked Thomas, who was in his undersetting up of a Council of State for his indentity card and searched wear, leapt back to the bed and creation of peers and the proroguing and then walked away," Mrs Wink- wards me, I jumped at him, caught of Parliament.—while he is away. less said. "He said he did not do his right wrist with both my hands, it intentionally. He just meant to fell across his head and right arm, sent his right arm over my left arm The prosecution alleged that as I fell, and pulled the gun from

While he, Thomas, and the other found in the notebook of Police constable were struggling on the bed, "I heard a voice from under-It was suggested that the constable neath me saying 'What is going on? made entries a few minutes before |-Let me get up,", the detective ndded.

as for lamb."-Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Hongkong Bank Speech

FIME aton A. Morse, as chief - manager and chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation yesterday presented an impressive review of conditions, past and present, in the Orient, and few will quibble with his criticisms or his conclusions. The speech was one of studied moderation, and although a trifle disappointing in that no attempt was made to forecast future developments, even this is understandable when the situation in China is in such a state of flux and uncertainty. Mr Morse, however, did not hide his feelings of anxiety concerning China, and Mr Sheldon emphasised the point by the reminder that whatever prosperity may exist in Hongkong. ultimately its future is indissolubly bound no with China-a trulsm despite the current paradox of a thriving Colony and a chaotic hinterland, There is a natural tendency when discussing the complex problem of China's currency and economy of oversimplifying the solution. Basically, It is true, there can be no financial stability while civil war remains. but the end of this fratricidal will not automatically correct the country's economic position. The crying need will still be modernising of the country's agricultural industry, development of her natural resources, and a substantial balance of exports over imports. China too can expect more ready help from the outside world if she cares to give rather more tangible demonstrations of her goodwill. -Mir Morse has fair grounds for his criticism of China's future to meet any in-

terest charges on pre-war loans, commitments would be met in ment of this matter is on all fours with her attitude to the legitimate claims of ex-Shanghai Municipal Council employees, and the longer she procrastmates over these debts, the less inclined will her outside friends be to offer further assistance. In dealing with Hongkong, Mr Morse covered familiar airport, the desirability of early make the University a model institution in a firm financial basis. The surprise plum in the speech was the revelation that the Colony's financial surplus for the year just ending will be in the region of 30 million dollars, making a quaint comparison with the officially estimated \$5,395. At pains to stiffe any feelings of Jubilation by hinting that most of this surplus would be required to meet the cost of government. therefore need not expect to re-Banking Corporation is concerned, it has a wonderful year of trading achievement to its credit, the fruits of which are to be | direction of Bir Adas from of dividends equal to 1940, but in the increasing confidence shown by the general public in this typleally stable British institution.

pediency." ground—the necessity of a modern | the hour of their supreme destiny Moratorium legislation, and the immovable faith that with the help hope, already expressed in many of God, the end of their age old places, that the Home Govern- exile and suffering is in sight,"ment win shortly provide funds to | Associated Press. The attack which started at midthe same time Mr Morse took | night and lasted until early hours Saba in Sharon. The public, as shareholders, Adas into a base from which they ceive any dividends. So far as | neighbouring Jewish colonies of the Hongkong and Shanghal | Magdiel and Kfar, killing ten Jews

Britain lo Hold On To Falkland Is.

early next year.

that Britain intends to keep a tight hold on her strategic Falk- by sen. land Islands Colony even though other Latin American land disputes go before the Internat onal Court.

Argentina claims the Falkland South Africa, will be used, Islands, 300 miles East of Cape Horn, and the Falkland Island dependencies which are smaller Silver said, "As far as the Jewish bly resolution calling on the Coun- islands near the Antarctic, Chile

In Central America Guatemala claims neighbouring British Hon-

Clarylying Britain's position in the renewed outbreak of the longstanding land disputes, a Foreign Office spokesman told a reporter in response to questions: PART OF THE EMPIRE

Britain is willing to let the Inter-

to attempt mediation between Jews national court of Justice decide on the demands of Argentine and Chile for the British claimed sub-Antarctic dependencies.

Britain is not willing to let the court decide on the Argentine claim to the Falkland Islands themselves. Asked why Britain made this distake at least 30 days. tinction between the Falkland Islands and the other Islands, the met out of foreign exchange | decision to "restore the Jewish spokesman described the Falklands as "a Colony inhabited by Britons overseas tour and their third as for more than a century" and an integral part of the empire.

> In the dispute over British Honduras, Britain wants international England after the South African court action limited to a decision on the validity of the 1859 treaty by of 6,000 miles each way. which Guatemala formally ceded the territory to Britain.

they toured Canada. They also The spokesman said the Hague went to the United States. Court would have to decide if the British offer was accepted Guatemala on the legal value of the 1859 convention which Britain holds as binding .- Associated Press,

"Rikmobile" Passes Test

Tests were carried out yesterday by the Police traffic department on the "Rikmobile"-a motor driven The Arabs recently turned Bir rickshaw - and the machine was member of this Council, together with the Duke of Gloucester-the passed as satisfactory.

It is expected that the first order to have been in Australia. He is a for 50 machines will be made im- former Governor-General.-Reuter. mediately.

It is understood that about 120 Arab forces continued flowing in the Rikmobiles will eventually be imported, and it is estimated that these now performed by the Colony's 500

to 30 cents for a ten-minute ride. estimated at £200,000.—Reuter.

Princess Elizabeth would be a

Ankara, Mar. 5.-A fire which destroyed a large store of cereals and dried vegetables at the Turkish It is proposed to limit the fares port of Alexandretta caused damage



CYD CHARISSE - KARIN BOOTH and introducing DANNY THOMAS . A MINEY KINSTER PROJECTION ALSO LATEST FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

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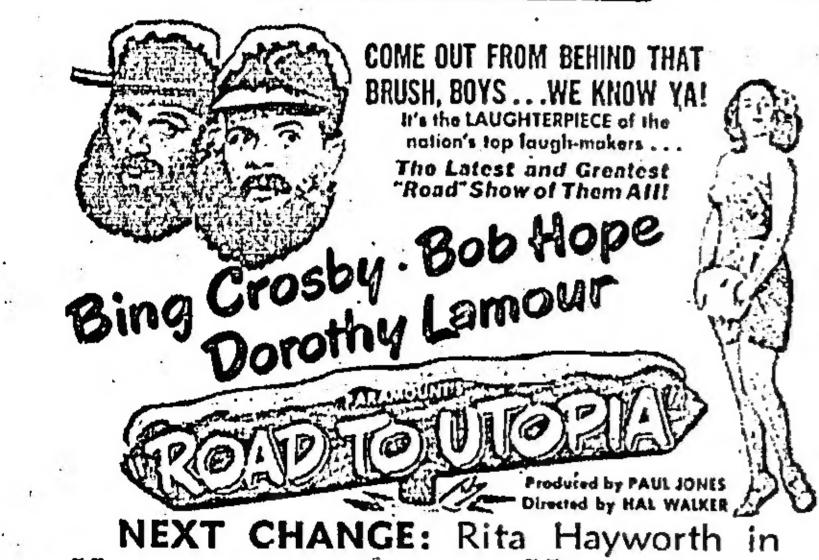
QUEEN'S SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.

Laurel Hardy

"SAPS AT SEA"

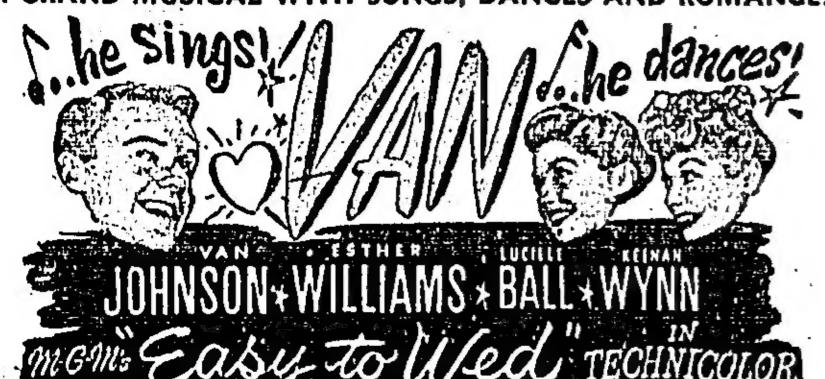
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SPECIAL SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12:30 Rex Beach's "MICHIGAN KID" In Technicolor lot to get a good picture. The real ner, Charles Brackett, in the boat

boogie-woogie shameful..

WISH Hollywood weren't always so sheepish, shamefaced, and apologetic every time they make a serious film about swing music and boogiewoogie.

The rhythm and sounds that most folk lump under general name of jazz make up town, with a devoted childhood America's major contribution to the arts; and a stimulating, enjoyable, and important contribution it is, too.

Yet to some Hollywood hacks, an intelligent grown-up who professes enthusiasm for it is rather like a temperance leader found out as a secret gin-fiend.

You will get a good example of this attitude from "NEW ORLEANS" caught humming a "blues" song in ever, the story progresses amiably grotesque. those times.

A conductor of a symphony orchestra adopts a disguise and an assumed name in order to listen to it, and is forced to resign his position when he plays a jazz song on the concert platform, What nonsense! Around this time most serious students of music, most composers, and many discerning concert-goers were unashamedly listening to jazz.

Ah well, Hollywood's snobbishness about jazz at least allows them to tag one of their ready-made plots on to this film.

Arturo de Cordova is a lover of dance music, and therefore a nasty, low-minded type; naturally, he is not fit to marry Dorothy Patrick. because she sings songs from opera. and in Italian, and is therefore nice upper-class, and respectable,

It is true that Miss Patrick, ready to make any sacrifice for true love, does hum a torch song obcasionallybut when she tries to put a little swing into a concert recital an irate audience shricks protests. She decides that her essay into the music of the lower orders has proved too harassing even for love, and departs for Paris determined to be true only to Verdi and Puccini in future.

Fortunately, some years later, one of Mr.de Cordova's bands plays in a hall usually devoted to long-haired music, and this, of course, at last makes him respectable enough to marry the girl.

But don't let this keep you away from the film. There are compensations for the raneld plot-in the form of Louis Armstrong and his Band, a Negress named Billie Holliday, and Woodie Herman and his Orchestra, telling the story of jazz in their own exciting way wnenever they can get rid of the plot.

VAN TELLS ALL

VAN JOHNSON has several of the famed stage comedian father. Ed V_essential_requirements_of_an Wynn, are_collaborating_on_a_book CONG-WRITER_Hoagy_Carmichael American male film star. He has an to be called "I Took After My Father D and Maurice Chevalier will both impressive physique, a pleasant And My Father Took After Me." smile, an agreeable voice, and a Another humorous autobiography range of facial expressions which, is coming-from Hollywood's Red are planning to make the Hoagy although restricted, is generally able Skelton. to cope with most of the simple Teen-age Elizabeth Taylor, who Its title: "Stardust Road," since the situations in which his films place wrote a book on her pet chimmunk-popular song Stardust was his

These assets have served to win finished a sequel. him the enthusiastic acclaim of a Greer Garson is writing a biogra- EBORAH KERR . (Mrs Tony great many admirers and they are phy of her mother. once again displayed in HIGH BARBAREE (Queen's and

Alhambra). "High Barbaree," we are told, is half-way through a novel High Adventure and High Romance: it is also, I must add, very near to j

the Pacific, with only one other wife's exhibition of paintings. member of the crew alive; where- Talking of painting, it's the latest upon Mr Johnson puts on that leraze in filmland.

can director, who cleaned up £1,000,000.

and then get through the story fast, brilliant.

THAT, says Wilder, was how he way at all.

actors are saying and understand the keeping in a film.

four awards for "The Lost

meaning of the plot-nothing else

Week-end."

a good picture.

matters so much.

-but see it is good."

shoot, cost £250,000.

stories don't cost big money."

'Lost Week-end' Wilder

defines a good film

IN London recently was Billy Just the same his latest film, "Em-

Wilder, 41-year-old Ameribefore the 75 percent tax, cost

Wilder is short and sturdy. He those psychological pictures with

"Atmosphere and speed are every- "This new one is a musical with

thing," he says. "Get people to be- Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine, and lieve in what you are telling them your own Roland Culver, who is

"No use pointing the camera at "But again there is speed. Sure I the clouds and holding it there. No get unusual camera angles, but I

one cares about clouds. Get on with don't shoot a room clooking at it the story and the dialogue. People through the fireplace. No one looks out front want to hear what the at a room that way, so it is out of

"I cannot spend time doing fifty "AND it's no use being clever takes on one shot. I'm not clever hout buildings, either. When

enough to think out that many dif- you picture a hospital, what is the

ferent ways for the actors to play use of filming a large syringe in

got the best performance out of "Realism is life. I have ju ! spent

the piece. So I do it in three takes front of the building? To get at-

Ray Milland in "Lost Week-end" three weeks in Berlin getting back-

and won the four Academy awards, grounds for my latest picture with

The picture took him 51 days to Marlene Dietrich-Foreign Affairs,

Wilder goes on: "Money doesn't the place-it is just organised hell-

matter. You don't have to spend a I can write the script with my part-

thinks fast and talks faster. He is bottles of Scotch hidden in lamp-

By DAVID LEWIN

abstracted, brooding look of his and begins to tell his life story to his

Shortly before the story is con-cluded his companion has also died; but that must in justice be attributed to the rigours of the days aboard the drifting flying-bont.

The flash-backs relate the details of Van Johnson's boyhood in a small sweetheart and a gruffly sentimental uncle, a senfarer ably played by Thomas Mitchell.

When grown up, there is the inevitable rift between the childhood sweethearts. The girl (June Ally-son, whose acting abilities well match those of Mr Johnson) is disillusioned by his pursuit of wealth and the boss's daughter, and sails away as a navy nurse.

You will get a good example of this attitude from "NEW ORLEANS" (Lee Theatre) which purports to be a history of fazz from its birth in a history of jazz from its birth in they had both dreamed of Journeying. the rum-palaces and frowstry joints The central situation of this film, uncle's sinister designs on his young along Basin-street some thirty-odd the plight of the two airmen adrift ward to get her money succeeds in years ago. According to the gentle- on the Pacific, is, of course, poignant its creepy intentions at times, but men who thought this one up, it was in the extreme: but the treatment goes on too long and is played in a social and professional death to be of it inflexibly avoids reality. How- manner which borders on the

LOOKING OVER THE

ITTLE Margaret O'Brien's intest, L THE UNFINISHED DANCE, gives

Former Ballet Russe ballerina Cyd

JEAN SHINES

the Queen's.

An 18-year-old girl, Jean Simmons, trips through the heavy story going on all around her.

going to be sensational.

For the rest, the tale of a wicked

HER FIRST PICTURE AS A STAR



"Uncle Silas," which will be seen in Hongkong next week, is charming Jean Simmons' first starring film. Here she is with Derek Bond in a scene from the film.

o Talk Of Film People

Actor Keenan Wynn, and his her hand.

titled "Nibbles and Me"-has nearly greatest hit.

On the more creative side: Judy Garland is editing a volume | When Deborah Kerr returns to of her own poems. Hume Cronyn is Metro, she will co-star with Lana

Van Johnson is the skipper of a leave from his work to fly to studio's latest novel contest.

Catalina flying-boat forced down in New York for the opening of his

"Merely to make a change," he says. "I just couldn't go on making

mosphere? I do not think that people

who pay to see movies look at it that

"Now that I have got the feel of

when I sail for America."

THE writing bug has bitten our film personalities at It. Greer Garson is the latest to try

> star in their own life stories soon, Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers

D Bartley) is calling her 'new

baby daughter Melanie Jane. Turner in Esther Forbes' "Running Of The Tide," a' story about 19th TIDWARD G. ROBINSON has taken century Salem, which won the

> THE ivory satin gown Janis Paige wore at her wedding to Frank Martinelli, Jun., was the gift of her studio boss, Jack Warner. The ceremony, held at the Little Brown Church of the Valley, was followed by a reception at the Marti-neilis' fashionable town house.

> DING CROSBY will definitely go D to London in May to star in that musical for J. Arthur Rank.

> ON the set of "Joan of Lorraine" four men are detailed to do nothing but pick up knights in armour, who fall down!

The scene calls for hundreds of them to charge a battlement on foot amid flying arrows. At least half a dozen of them fall over during each take, and because sure in his own mind of what makes shades. (But they are the best of their heavy armour, can't get up

without assistance.

THEATER Directory

TODAY'S FILMS

QUEEN'S-High Barbarce (Van Johnson, June Allyson) KING'S-The Unfinished. Dance (Margaret · O'Brien, Charlese)

LEE-New Orleans (Arturo de Cordova, Dorotity Patrick) CENTRAL—Chun Mun Wa Tong (Chinese picture) ORIENTAL—Easy to Wed (Van Johnson, Esther Williams) CATHAY-Saratoga Trunk (Gary

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SOMERSET DE CHAIR TALK

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Over 150 years ago an obscure Gloucestershire doctor, Edward) Jenner, noticed that milkmands and cowmen seemed free from the dis-) ease , of smallpox. He then discovered that in the course of their work all of them suffered from a disease known as cowpox and on May 14, 1796 Jenner carried out his first experiment of inoculating 12.32 B.B.C. Transcription Service cowpox into a victim of the disease and so discovered the principle of vaccination.

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Full details of next week's programme follow.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary Wings"-George Meinchrino and His Strings, with Linda Grey (Vocal). 1.20 Tangoes. By the Robert Renard

Love has entered my heart (Doelle); Rarty, Farewell my love (Jager); Tango Espanol ; (Fischer); Tango lilusion (Hentschel), Mon Ameur (Bertram). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Organ Intertude: Fera mors (Rubinstein) - Marcel Palotti. 1.20 STUDIO: RUDY DIAZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

2.00 Close; Down.

6.00 LIGHT VARIETY. The Vatte - Medley Intro: Down the !field: A little kiss each morning: When | 7.00 LONDON BELAY: WORLD - AND Yuba plays the rumba; My time is your time: Deep night; The Stein song -Rady !: Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees; II Theto (Arditi)-Millicent Phillips Soprano; The Caravan (Bayer) -- Marck Weber and Intro: The Gaby Glide; The Shelk (Vocal) The Ragtime violin; That mysterious Itag: Back home in Tennessee (Vocal)-Debroy Somers Bond with Dan Donovan, Vocali | bert). Allegro moderato: Andante: Frelude to the Stars (Vic Oliver) -- ttay Menuet: Allegro, Concerto, in G. Op 26 loved me (Peploe)-John Melfugh, Tenor: Allegro energio. American Vision (Boulanger) George | 8.15 LONDON RELAY: "ITMA" WITH Boulanger, Violin; 50 Years of Song-A Selection of Historical Song Successes-The London Palladium Orchestra.

6,30 Songs by Kelth Falkner (Barltone) (Harssichord): Is my Team ploughing ' (Butterworth); The street sounds to the soldlers tread (Somervell): In summertime on Bredon (Peel); Birds in the High wall garden; O let the solid ground. (Somervell).

6.45 STUDIO: TERREY LOU AT THE PIANO. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS.

7.15 STUDIO: TALK BY MR SOMERSET DE CHAIR. "The Future of the British Empire." THE STARS" BOB WALKER INTRODUCES EVE BECK, LIDDELL. NORMAN HACKFORTH, MARIO "HARP"

LORENZI AND ARTHUR ADAIR. 8.00 Fred Martley and His Music. 8.15 STUDIO: "SEE TEE" SOCCER COMMENTARY.

8.25 Interlude. · Der. Kaspae (De Groot)-De Groot and His Orchestra. 8.30 BBC TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: MELODIES FROM BRITISH RADIO. Tunes from the Radio Show "Merry-Go-Round" Played By George Crow and His Blue Mariners Band with

Harbara Summer (Vocal). Up Spirits (Crow); My honey's back home (Howard); Crow's feet (Maurice); Sleepy serenade (Singer); Yes or No (Crow): A voice in the night (Spollansky); Go home (Southern); My life is yours (Yale); Caprice for Strings (White); One day (Crow); My wish (Wood), 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

"B.11 "Saturday Screhade," 9.30 LONDON PLAYHOUSE - "THI SILVER FLEET." With Sir Ralph Richardson, Esmond inight, Kathleen Bryon, Ivor Barnard, Valentine Dyall and Google Withers (Storyteller). Written and directed by Vernon Campbell Sewell and Gordon 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-REEL 10.15 'CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. Across the Alley from the Alamo-Foxtrot (Green)-The Skyrockets Dance 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS. Orchestra: The girl that broke my heart-Foxtrot' (Box-Cox)-Jack Simpson and His Sextet: The more I see you-Foxtrot (Gordon)-Carmen Cavallaro and Orch: 6,00 PLAIN ENGLISH. Who do you love I hope (from "Annie 'I Was Proceeding on Duty." A talk by get your gen"-Berlin)-Andy Russell. R. Massie Blomfield about the essentials Vocal: I'm crazy for you-Rumba of writing a clear, concise report or des-(Glibert)-Edmundo Ros and His Rumba | cription of an incident, Band: One more kiss-Waltz (Morrow)- 6.15 DANCE MUSIC.

(Alstone)-Vera Lynn (Vocal, with her

own Orch; And then it's Heaven-Foxtrot

Burrender (Weiss)-Perry Como. Vocal: | 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.

19,30 LIGHAY OF THE CELEBRATION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH, GARDEN ROAD. Preacher: The Rev. Pather J. Cronin.

From Offenbach's Sample Box- Marck. Weber and His Orchestra; El Gaucho-Tango (Schipa) -- Tito Schipa, Tenor; Blauer Pavillon (Armandota) -- Columbia Meister Orchestra; My dearest heart (Sullivan) Dorts Vane Soprano; In n Fairy Realm (Ketelby) -- Albert Ketelby Concert Orchestra. 12.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE.

MUSIC IN MINIATURE. A musical entertainment with Barbara Mullen (soprano), Kendall Taylor (plano) Reginald Kell (clarinet) and the Zorlan String Quartet. 12,30 Dally Programme Summary,

"Grand Hotel," With Albert Sandler and Ills Palm Court Orchestra and Robert Easton (Bass). The Gondoffers (Suffivan); Boute Marching; Annen Potka (J. Strauss); Old

Vagabond King (Frimb): Roses from the

South (J. Strauss). 1.00 Italian Songs and Arlas. Tu M'Ami (Pergolest). Claudio Murlo, Soprano; La Mattinata (Leoncavallo) Ricardo Stracciari, Baritone, In a Coupe (from "La Boheme" - Puccini) ---Webster Booth and Dennis Noble, O Don Fatale (from "Don Carlos" -- Verdi) --Gladya Bipley, Contraito.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Tree Julie (Jeffrics) -- Léslie Jeffrics and

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

1.30 Music By Tchaikowsky. Lake Ballet Philharmonie ... Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli; None but the lonely heart-Lawrence Tibbett, Barltone: Chant sans parole-Cedric Sharpe, Cello: Troika ...Piano Dueta Bawicz, and Landauer: Coseack Dance (from Mazeppa)-Halle Orchestra conducted by Sh Hamilton

6,00 London Relay: Weekly News Letter. 6.15 Barnahas Von. Gerzy and His. Or--Blue Skie# (Rixner); Serenade (Toselli); The wind has told me a story (Bruhne);

1 eKotscher). 7 6.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES "TRAVELLERS JOYC" A Comedy Thriller by John Jowett. With Naunton Wayne and Basil Radford, Episode 2 "Dutch Eplyode -Courage#-

Black Orchids (Blebartz); Red

HOME NEWS. 7.15 Interlude. The Miracle--Selection (Humperdinck) -London Symphony Orch, with Organ

and Chorus Orchestra; Dixteland - Selection, 7,25 STUDIO: RECITAL BY HARRY ORE (PIANO) AND SITSON MA (VIOLIN). -2nd Sonating in A. Minor, Op 137 (Schu-Castle, Plane; Why did you say that you (Mac Bruch). Allegro moderato. Adagle;

8.45 Songe by Benjamino Gigli (Tenor). See here thy flowers (from "Carmen"--Bizet); Lolita (Spanish Screnade) love and I must (Purcell)-with (Peccia); Lave doth forbid (from "Fedora" Richards (Cello) and John Giordanii; All Hall thou dwelling (from "Faust" Gounod).

TOMMY HANDLEY.

9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 ZBW "PROMS" NO. 11 (SECOND 0.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. A London Overture (John Ireland)-London Philharmonic Orch, conducted by 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

by Bruno Walter. 10.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service:
Science and Everyday Life.
Science and the Motor lidusity by A. Fogg, A.M.I. Mech. E. 10.45 Studio: Sunday Evening Epilogue conducted by the Rev. Father R. Rennedy, R. J. 11.00 Close Down.

Rir Malcolm Sargent: Burleske (Richard Strauss)—Elly Ney (Plano) with the Berlin State Orell cond. by Dr Van Hoogstraten: Symphonic Fantastique, Op 14 (Herlioz)—Orchestra de La Sociele des Conderts du Conservatoire Paris. Conducted

12.30 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 A LIGHT VARIETY PROGRAMME written dozens of children's books which have proved widely popular. How with the adventures of the Blacket and will be savey flote Orpheans.

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Ambrose & His Dreh; Fortuna-Tango (Cavatante) (Consult Sammons and His Sextet; April Showers (de Sylva)—Steve (Conway; Moeture in E Flat (Chopin); Hourse (Marren) (Conway; Moeture in E Flat (Chopin); Time on my hands (Youmans)—Eddy (List)—Benne Melselwitch, Plano, with the London Philharmonic Orch. Cond. by Constant Lambert; Partiti in E (Bach)—followed and the Savey flotel Orpheans.

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I alke District of Frence Conway; April in Paris (Follow)—Steve Conway; April in Paris (Follow)—Steve Conway; April in Paris (Follow)—Steve Conway; Partiti in E (Bach)—the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Frence (List)—Benne Melselwich (List)—Benne Mels (Duke) - Eddy Duchin Plane; Show me Queen's Hall Orchestra. the way (Morgan)-Steve Conway; My 11.00 Close Down. kingdom for a kier (Dubin)-Raymond Baird Saxophone; The moment I saw you (Sherwin) -- Steve Conway; Dream again (Kulma)-Jack Simpson and His Sextet. 1.00 Ray Kinney and His Hawalians, South of Pago-Pago (Pollack); Drowsy waters (Allay) Blomoms on Ball (Salistant: Haleiwa (Woods): Kaneche Hula-

> 1.25 Orchestral Interlude, Novelette-Serenade (Henselt)-Frederic (Hippmann & Hb Orch. 1.30 B.H.C. Transcription Service: The London Radio Orchestra, Conducted by Denis Wright,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.15 MEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND 12.39 Daily Programme Summary.

Hula (Noble),

Poeme (D'Erlanger); Three Men Suite (Eric Coates); The Haunted Ballroom 2.00 Close Down,

HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY ETHEL BOLMES BROWN. 6.36 Studio: Portuguese Half Hour. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND THOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: JILL LAPPER TALKS ON 7,30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED ' BY RONNIE WALKER. 8.00 "Calling Reg Pursgiove" and His and Orchestra; The Love Dance Afrom

Orchestra with Anona Winn.

6,00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST

H.M. Coldstream Guards; Famous Ballads by Frederick Weatherly (Cont'd), Intro:
Sergeant of the line (Squire); The deathless Army (Orch only) Up from Somerset (Sanderson); Nirvana (Adams) Star of
Belliletiem (Adam)—Dennis Noble with 8.15 II.B.C. Transcription Service:

"Horsecope" (Constant Lambert).
The British Ballet Orchestra Conducted by the Composer.

8.45 II.B.C. Transcription Service:

"My Songs for You."

None but the weary heart (Tchalkowsky); My songs for you; Love is the star; La Mer; Morning (Grieg)—Maurice Keary with a Section of B.B.C. Dance Orch.

6.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S STORY: "PETER DUCK" BY ARTHUR RAN-9.11 STUDIO:—A TALK—"YOU AND YOUR CAMERA" BY K. A. WAT-

Told by "Captain Flint" Episode
1: "The Quay Side."
6,20 A Light Concert with Orchestra and
Owen Catley (Soprano).
Thanks for your love (North), La Siesta (Norton).-Charles Ernesco and Ills Or-Introduction and Royal March of the Lion; Hens and Cocks; Mules Tortolses; The pretty mocking bird (Hishop)-Gwen Catley, Pinno accomp; June is calling (Sanderson), The Pairy The Elephant: The Kangaroo; Aquarium; doll (Ansell)—The New Concert Orches-tra: The Waltz of Delight (Rennedy Rus-sell)—Gwen Catley, with Orch; The But-terily (Bendix)—The New Concert Or-Personages with long ears; Cuckoo in the woods; Birds; Fossils; The Swan; Planists; Finale-Leopold Stokowsky conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.
5.45 London Relay: "What Is Art For."
"For the Spirit"—a discussion between chestra: Tonight you're mine (Kennedy Russell)—Gwen Catley, with Orch; Les Sylphides (Cussans)—The New Concert 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-

6.50 Studio: "See Tee" on Sport. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND 7.15 STUDIO: SOF FALLER AT THE

7.35 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN FAVOURITES PRESENTED BY AILEEN WOODS. 8.05 Albeniz: "Suite Iberia"-And Danza Espanola (Granados), Madrid Symphony Orchestra Conducted by En-rique Fernandez Abros. 8,30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

"MERRY-GO-ROUND,"

Eric Barker invites you to visit Waterloggged Spa at Sinking-On-the Ooze. With Penri Hackney, Jon Portivee, Barbara Sumner, Richard Gray, Humphrey estoco and George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Band. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. DIO WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 STUDIO: A TALK BY THE REV. FATHER T. F. RYAN, S.J. GREAT COMPOSERS-LISZT. 9.45 The Music of Liszt. (Albeniz). Puerta de Tierra-Bolero,

Todtentanz (Dance of Death)-Klienyl (Planoforte) and the Orchestre Sym-With Rita Williams, Mai Bacon, phonique (of Paris). 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-10.15 Old Dance Forms.

2.00 Close Down. Menuet (Haydn)-Pablo Casals, Cello: Giftue (from Fifth French Suite-Bach)-When the morning rolls around (Connel- Myra Hess, Plane; Musette Et Tambourin (Rameau) - Orchestre Symphonique: Gavotte (Bach)-Andres Segovia-Gullar: 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER KEPORT AND Tarantella (Pablo de Sarasato)-Manuel Quiroga, Violin. 10.10 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

> AMBROSE AND ANNE. Dance to Anne Shelton (Vocal) with Ambrose and His Orchestra. might as well be spring; Anything goes (Cole Porter); I'm coming Virginia; I dream of you: Love here is my heart: Dardanella; Rose of Santa Lucia; With a smile and song. 11.00 Clase Down.

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 1232 WOODY HERMAN AND RIS OR-CHESTRA AND KATE SMITH (VOCAL). Atlanta, G.A. (Skylar), Wild Root (Herman-Hefti)-Woody Herman and His Orchestra; If I had my way (Klein), Em-braceable you (Gershwin)—Kate Smith;

Sleepy Scrennde (Greene), Prisoner Love (Robin)--Woody Herman and His Orchestra. Vocal: Woody Herman; Dreams are a dime a dozeni (Mysels), After Graduation Day (Lippmann)-Kate Smith; I've got the world on a string (Arlen)-Woody Herman- and His Orch. Woody Herman, Vocal. 1.00 Eric Coates: Springtime Suite.

Fresh morning (Pasterale); Noonday Song (Romance); Dance in the Twilight (Valse)-Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 From the Shows. Incidental Music to "Mary Rose"

O'Nelll)-New Light Symphony Orch. The Lilar Domino-Selection (Cuvillier) -Athert Sandler & His Orch; Vocal Sciec-Chu-Chin-Chow (Norton) Light Opera Company: The Dubarry-Selection 10.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: -New Light Symphony Orchestra; Musical Comedy Solection, Intro: The Mounties: (Rose Marie): Merry Widow Waltz; Spread a little happiness; (Mr Cinders); Roll away, clouds (Virginia)-Garda Hall & George Baker. 2.00 Close Down.

CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Transcription - Service: H.B.C. "Tammy Troots' Visit to London." 6.30 Composer Cavalcade-Robert Stolz.

HOME NEWS. 7.15 Songs by Oscar Natzke. (Bass). Badamina li catalogo Equesto (from "Don Giovanni"-Mozart); Pligrims Song (Tchnikowsky); The Yeomen of England (Edward German); Four jolly Sallormen (Edward German). 7,30 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC

-CLASSICAL REQUEST PRO-GRAMME PRESENTED BY MARION GLOVER 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES "NAVY MIXTURE" MELODIES. Melody and Song by Benny Lee, The

Song Pediars and Guy Rogers' Serena-8.45 Comus: Ballet Suite (Purcell)-The Halle Orchestra. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9,10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 Interlude. I hear you calling me (Marshall)-The ondon Palladium Orch. 9.15 LONDON RELAY—FEATURE PRO-GRAMME "DR JENNER." The Story of the Discovery of Vaccine. With Hedley Goodall as Dr

Jenner. 9.45 Favourites from the Operas. Morning was gleaming (Prize Song from The Mastersingers" - Wagner)-Lauritz Melchior, Tenor; Titania's Song (from "Mignon"-Thomas)-Lina Pagliughi Soprano: Don Glovanni's Serenade (from 'Don Glovanni"-Mozart), Let wine flow like a fountain. Ezio Pinza. Bass; Pil-grims Chorus (from "Tannhauser"—Wagner)-State Opera Chorus and Orchestra. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-

10.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: DANCE TO TED HEATH & HIS MUSIC, WITH PAUL CARPENTER. Listen to my music; Lovely week-end When you see me dance the Polka; I fall in love too easily; Out of space; (Migraki).

Heauty" (Tchaikowsky). Boston Promenade Orchestra. 10.55 Studio: Epilogue Conducted by the Rey, Father P. J. Howatson, S.J. 11.00 Close Down.

12.32 FAVOURITES PROM THE FILMS. Who (from "Till the Clouds roll by"-1.00 Radio Revellers.

This knowing smile belongs to Hattle Jacques, latest recruit to "ITMA," one of the British Broadcasting Corporation's most popular variety programmes, which stars Tommy Handley. Hattle comes from Sandgate in Kent and became a VAD in London during the war, working in tube shelters and other places where there was plenty to keep her busy. In her spare time she entertained troops in hospitals and camps,

Orchestra. 1.30 A. Light Spanish Programme with Tito Guizar (Tenor). Granada · (Albeniz)-Orquesta Odeon) Yours (Rolg), San Antonio Rose (Wills)-Tito Guizar with Orch: Aragon-Faniasia

Albeniz)-Orquesta Sevilla; Accreate Mas | Farrest, Aurora (Lago)-Tito Guizar; En La Albambra-Serenata (Breton)-Madrid Symphony Orchestra conducted by Enrique Arbos.

6.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S STORY: "PETER DUCK" BY ARTHUR RAN-Told, by ."Captain Plint" Episode 2; "The Red Haired Boy." 6.20 Don Rico and His Gypsy Girls Orchestra.

Spanish Dance (Rico); Gypsy dream (Horvath): Flor. Gitona (Ferraris). 6,30 Studio: La Demi-Heure Française. HOME NEWS. 7.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HANDLEY.

7.45 Nothing 1tht Music." Queen's Hall Light Orchestra Directed by Sidney Torch. London Bridge (Contes); Demande et Reponse (Coleridge Taylor); At the Dance (Contes): Pizzlento (O'Donnell); Dances "Merrie England"-(Edward Ger-

inan); Lionel Monekton's Melodies. 8.15 Music by Dohnanyl. Variations on a Nursery Tune, Op 25, Ernest Von Dohnanyl-Plano and London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood; Wedding" Waltz (from the Ballet "Plerrette's Vell). City of Birmingham Orchestra. 8.45 STUDIO: A PROGRAMME OF LIGHT SONGS BY CELIA HODG-

MAN (SOPRANO). With Plano Accompaniment by Christine Hope, 9.00 LONDON RÉLAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEWS BY HEINALDO OBLITAS. "Letters from an Outpost"-By Alex

Comfort: "Under the Volcano"-By Maicolm Lowry: "The Alchemist in Life, Literature, and Art-By John Read, 9.25 Interlude. March of the Smugglers (from "Carmen"-Bizet) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky, 9.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Riders of the Sea," By John M.

10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-REEL. Peter Yorke and His Concert chestra. With Paula Green Steve Conway, Introduced by Bhona

Connery, 11.00 Close Down.

Rev., Father J. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary. Transcription Service: 12.32 B.B.C.

Cherokee; Serenade to a lonely star; A | La Scala Opera, Milan, Supper Concerto: Which way does the 11,00 Close Down.

1.25 Interlude: Potpourrl of Waltzes wind blow: Hullo Hullo who's your lady (Robrecht), Marck Weber, and His | friend; Soft lights and aweet milate; A of a sudden my heart sings; One little 1.02 Sougs by Anne Ziegler and Webster

> Schubert)-Anne Ziegler and Booth; Joy of life-Waltz song (Waves of the Danube"-Ivanovici)-Anne Ziegler: Fold your wings (Glamorous night"-Novello)—Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth: Morning Glory (Sweet Yesterday" -Lealle Smith)-Webster Booth: You will return to Vienna (Waltz Time"-May) Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interlude. Mood Indigo (Ellington)-Felix Mentelssohn & Hawallan Serenaders. 1,30 Popular Classics.

Oberon - Overture (Weber)—Boston Promenade Orchestra; Hark, Hark the Lark (Schubert)-Elale Suddaby, Saprano; Humoresque (Dvorak) -Fritz Kreister, Violin; O Mistress mine; illow, blow, thou Winter wind (Quilter)-7.00 LONDON : RELAY: WORLD AND Derek Oldham, Tenor: Andante and Ron-Capriceloso (Mendelssohn)—Ireno Scharrer Plano; Passing by (Purcell)-Paul Robeson, Vocal; Farandole (from L'Arlesienne Suite-(Bizet)-London Philharmonic Orch. Conducted by Sir Thomas 2.00 Close Down.

6,00 STUDIO:

HOUR. Transcription 13.13.C. "Tammy Troots"-Tourist. 6.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: Melodies from British Films, Louis Levy and His Orchestra with Bonnie O'Dell, Evelyn Dove, Jack Cooper and Choir,

Music from the Movies (Levy); Maryanna (Guest): Paris in my heart (Parr-Davies); Romance (Phil Green based on a theme by Paganini); MacNamara's Band D'Connor); London Town-Selection (Van 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

HOME NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT." VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME. PRESENTED BY LYNN FRAZER. 40.15 Violin Recital by Yehudi Menultin. Allegro (Fiocco); Jotturno (Szymanowski); Hungarian Dance No. 7 in A

Major (Brahms); Songs my Mother laught me (Dvorak); Perpetuum Mobile (Nova-8.30 The New Concert Orchesiza Plays "Melodies New." Overture to an Italian Comedy (Arthur

Benjamin); Chelsen Chinn (Besly); **Valse** Romanesque (Besly); Carnival (Matt); Fashion plate (Curzon); Modern Miss (Curzon); The scifish Giant (Eric Contes). 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.1b AVEATHER REPORT. 9.11 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE THE BRAINS TRUST.

Members: Professor E. N. Da C. Andrade, Robert Boothby, M.P., Geoffrey Crowther, Mary Agnes Hamilton, Sir Edward....Villiers ... Question ... Master: Donald McCullough. 9.57 Interlude: The Immortals-Concert Overture (Reginald King), London Symphony Orchestra Cond. by Walter Goehr. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND 12.15 Studio: Catholic Prayers by the 10.05 VERDIS OPERA' "RIGOLETTO."

ACT 1. Duke of Mantua—Tenor—Dino Borgioli: Rigoletto-Baritone - Riccardo Stracciari: George Melachrino and His Orches- | Gilda-Soprano-Mercedes Capsir; and other Principals, Chorus and Orchestra of

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

Toots.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER 6.15 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 6.30 VERA LYNN SINGS. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 7.30 HOME FLASH.

8,00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA' 8.45 PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 MUSIC FOR YOU. Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra. 10.00 RADIO NEWSHELL. 10.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Trevor Harvey,

11.00 SANDY MACPHERISON AT THE

THEATRE ORGAN. 11.20 Interlude. 11.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. 'Orlando's invisible Pyjaman.'

12.00 Midnight THE NEWS. MONDAY, MARCH 8

6.00 WORLD OF WORK. 6.15 DANCE MUSIC. (gramophone records). 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 PORCES' FAVOURITES. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 SPORTING RECORD.

8.45 REG LEOPOLD. and his Players 9,00 THE NEWS. 9.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. 9.45 WHAT IS ART FOR? 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.13 'MERRY-GO-ROUND.' 11.20 Interlude. 11.30 WELSH HALP-HOUR.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Ambrose and Ilis Orchestra: Symphony (gramophono records). 6.10 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK: 7.00 THE NEWS. (Kaufman), I'm always chasing rainbows 7.15 Buc, SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. (Carroll)-Harry James and His Orch; Conducted by Robert Irving.

8.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE. BBC Variety Onchestra. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS. 9.30 OBSERVATION POST. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX. 11.20 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 6,00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE.

A radio programme of science for the Forces, introduced by A. W/Haslett. 6.15 LU WATTERS YERBA BUENA JAZZ BAND. (gramophone records). 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

7.00 THE NEWH. 7.15 TIP-TOP TUNES. 7,45 EDITH LEWIN (soprano). 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 DR. JENNER. 9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 SCOTTISH MUSIC, HALL.

11,20 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

12.00 Midnight THE NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH T 6.00 PLEASURE FROM THE ARTS. What Makes a Good Play?' A talk by Alan Dent—the third in this series on the elements of critical appreciation. 6.15 DANCE MUSIC.

(gramophone records). 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 JAZZ CLUB. 7.45 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. 8.43 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS. Books,' by Daniel George. 9.00 THE NEWS.

I story of life in London week by week

9.15 THE STREET WE LIVE IN.

10.15 BRITISE CONCERT HALL.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

D.45 A TALK.

11.20 Interlude.

11.30 SCOTTISH HALF HOUR. 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS.

Margaret Lockwood, one of the most famous British films

stars, broadcasting in the British Broadcasting Corporation's

Overseas Service. This glamorous actress, who has so far re-

sisted the blandishments of Hollywood, was born in India;

trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and after only

four terms there was chosen to play a leading part in a public

performance at the Haymarket Theatre in London. She was at

once spotted by producers and a film career quickly followed.

She has starred in a great many British films and in a yearly

ballot organised by a well-known British daily paper, has twice

been voted the most popular British film star. She has a six

year old daughter, Margaret Julia. more familiarly known as

6.15 AMERICAN DANCE BANDS. (gramophone records). 630 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 BHC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

Conducted by Robert Irving, Symphony No. 4 in F minor-Tchalkovsky. 8.50 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 RHAPSODY.

Woolf Phillips and the Skyrockets Concert Orchestra. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 AT YOUR REQUEST. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 WHICH COUNTRY THEY WERE.

by H. Russell Wakefield.

11.00 CAVAN O'CONNOR. 11.20 FORCES' PROM. Rossini's Overture. The Thieving Magple, 'NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Toscanini; Handel's Organ Concerto No. 2 in B flat, G. D. Cunningham with the Lonesome mad; Bakerlog non-stop; Out City of Birmingham Orchestra, conductor, of my dreams: Why do you pass me by George Welden; Delibes's Ballet Suite, Coppella, Royal Opera House Orchestra, 1,10,45 Interlude: Waltz from "The Sleeping Covent, Garden, conducted by Constant Lambert (gramophone records).

12.00 Midnight THE NEWS. SATURDAY, MARCH 13

6.00 OPERA. 'Aria and Recitative': an illustrated talk by Arthur Langford. 630 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 RAB THE RHYMER. 7.30 'IT GOES TO SHOW.'

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 ACCORDEON MUSIC. 8.30 Kim Peacock and Marjorie West-SULLIVAN MYSTERY. A serial by Francis Durbridge 5: House of Bahrl'. 9.00 THE NEWS.

0.13 TED HEATH.

9.45 SHORT STORY.

and his Music.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 LIGHT MUSIC. (gramophone records). 10.30 'O FOR THE WINGS'. 10.50 LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP. A commentary. 11.10 SATURDAY SPORT. Including commentaries on the Semi-

Finals of the F. A. Cup; Rugger: Ireland

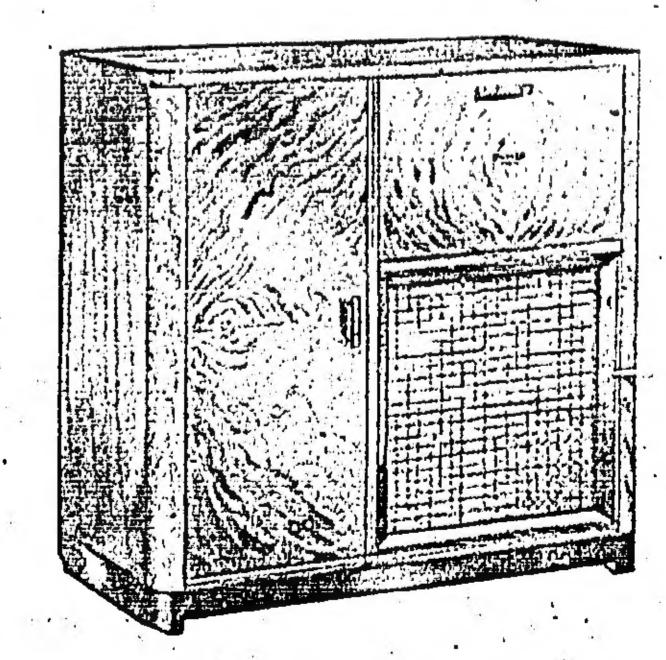
v. Wales, Eye-witness account from

Belfast. (News at 12.00 midnight).

12,30 Dally Programme Summary.

Kern)-Walter Gross & His Orch, Walter Gross at the Plano: Smoke gets in your bury in 'PAUL TEMPLE AND THE eyes (from "Roberta"-Kern)-Dinah Shore: Over the Rainbow (from "Lizard of Oz"-Arlen)-Morton Gould & Orch: Puttin' on the Ritz (from "Blue Skies-Herlin)-Fred Astaire: I've got you under my skin (from "Night and Day"-Cole Porter)-Artic Shaw and His Orchestra: Body and Soul (from "Body and Soul"-Green)-Sarah Vauntian. Vocal with George Trendwell's Band; I want to be happy (from "No No Nanette"-Youmans) -reddy Wilson Octet; Blue shadows and white Gardenias (from "Song of the Islands"-Harry Owens)-Blng Crosby; The wallz in Swingtime (from "Swingtime"--Kern)-Johnny Green & Orch. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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"First you pumpa da oll out of da ground, then 'e goes thousand miles through pipe, then alla da way across da sea to England, then da Government he putta you in fail if you use 'im. Pliss, I no understand,"

$\mathbb{C}.\mathbb{V}.\mathbb{R}.$ Thompson The Look The Beard

NEW YORK, N Oregon village called Sweet Home (pop. 1,090), is in a

state of chaos because all the husbands are fighting with all the WIVER The New Look, with Its long, swirling skirts and tighter corsets, recently came to Sweet Home. The women adopted it wholesale, The men objected, called a meeting \

March 17 in protest.

casts), a housewife replied: "Frank Sinatra.

TAMES PETRILLO, Musicians' J Union boss, warned singers not to beat his ban on gramophone records by making them in England. .

DOBERT KENDELL, president of In the American Feline Society. says it wants 50,000 cats to catch Europe's grain-eating rats.

ONCE a good salary, £2,500 a year U is now so little that President Truman cannot find anyone but military men to fill three important Government posts, and Congress will not have military men.

A CORRESPONDENT in London. the New York Post's George Cassidy, asked Mr. Marshall to hurry up with his plan. If he takes much longer, said Cassidy, Londoners may become, like the Parisians, Neapolitans, or any desperate people, ready to break rules. He added that most_Londoners_are_still_far_from* broken, but some are beginning to bend dangerously.

DRITAIN; "despite her economic in developing aviation, according to At least that is what Mr Chapa warning to Congress- from Air man Pincher says. You can Secretary Stunct Symington. And quote him, if you like, next so is Russia.

RANISHMENT of the word billion you sitting back in your chair D from the English language is with your feet on the desk. proposed. The trouble with billion, a word so easually thrown around in Washington these days, is, according to Congressman Robert Twyman, so confusing that people often say me. million when they mean billion. Added confusion—in America billion is a thousand million, in out a good blood supply, says the intellect was a man named Britain a million million.

L been confronted with a new higher you put them the better Republican election slogan; Don't be the flow to the brain and the a dem fool-vote Republican.

better you can think. IN a 2,500-word message to Congress, President Truman asked for powers to force distillers to use i less grain for whisky. And the distillers sent 10,000 words to Congress saying that such a move would bring back prohibition.

AIVID JESTS JEERS

It's a fairly general wish—that the peace news were as good as the war blood vessels in his head and pass along it. news used to be.

boast while women confess.

It's a temperate household in which a bottle of whisky lasts as long as a bottle of ink.

Woman would have a better chance of catching her man if she kept her

trap shut.

Reporter (referring to distinguished visitor): lie's incognito, isn't he? Hotel Porter: Well, I wouldn't know. But he's zarialnly had a

Overheard in the walting room: "I'm aching from neuritis." "Glad to meet you. I'm Silverbaum

Why have keeping this news

Britain to release Nazi bosses—even the dangerous ones

IIE Nazi bosses in the British zone of Germany are going home. Unobtrusively and without publicity security. They might agitate as further evidence for their thought, plot for another Hitler favourite bogey. The theme is that the Western Allies are deliberately they have been short to the favourite bogey. The theme is that the Western Allies are deliberately the western are the western and the western are the w they have been shut up for two Reich and another war. and a half years.

from you and me—a sun or breakdown of the Big Four Con-battledress, a pair of stout ference in London last Novem— ts there, in fact, any danger to Army boots, and in special bercases a greatcoat. Then they First it are handed their railway fate was decided t and told to go back to the to release all towns and villages where from the youngs-1933 to 1945 they were the all-ters, inter-

I must say I should like to be had been levere to see some of the rive. Particularly the husky, of them were home in time for of the horrid things that had gone and an ear open for what is haprive. Particularly the husky, 1919. Most fair, curly hair whom I found Christmas. Now it is the turn on in the concentration camps, who dressed in a cook's white uni- of the oldsters. form in the kitchen of Fallinghostel Camp.

lighter, and meaning district condemned to jail sentences by routes, an excellent communications commissioner) in a much the special German courts, which network, and funds abroad. bombed town.

"Have you any misgivings, about your reception?" I asked

"Good heavens, no. And the old boy with the view boards attached to the camps More important still; Germany still very popular, they tell me." and decided to grow beards until (

housework until the beards come off. trict boss in his home town of dangerous to be at large." the National Socialist People's shall be carried shoulder high," members.

THE FEAR

ROUGHLY 7,000 internees will be released Nazi political be released. Nazi political bosses, officers of the German mirals, diplomats, Gestapo officials, higher grade civil servants, industrialists—men whom of the possibility of a Nazi revival. "And mind you behave yourself we have been holding up to The reason for this I suspect is when you get outside," roared the now under a Control Council de- that the Czechs and Poles have not director. "We shall be watching you,

TOW-is-your-brain-working_

today? A bit slow? Well,

LE try putting your feet up.

It ought to work better then.

more of them.

men's-491/2028, for a man and

CHINESE have bigger brains

getting in and out of igloos.

than Europeans, and Euro-

441/2028. for a woman.

In the British zone we think many to serve as the vanguard of Each is given a little present that no longer—not since the Soviet Union and its satellites. from you and me-a suit of breakdown of the Big Four Con-

The only Nazis who will re- a yellow star to wear on their coats main in jail are those condemned as war criminals by I am fully aware that the S.S. have Kreisleiter (pronounced crice. British war crimes tribunals, or a secret organisation in Germany, are trying them for belonging to the "criminal organisations."

> None, it is intended, shall remain interned purely on security them to be able to formulate a 1 am grounds.

The intelligence officers and reflowing beard at Adelheide have been ordered to reconsider im- herself is incapable of making war The women decided to do no Camp, who used to be the dis-

The same process will be applied of subversive activity. to Nazis and staff officers now in

THE BOGEY

I would go further than the present decision and release all these They have been given to under- men unconditionally. I would not

ructions from them. Not yet, any-

how. For one thing, the political

situation is still too nebulous for

clear aim or a clear policy-essen-

tial to any resistance movement.

the Western Allies are deliberately rebuilding an Imperialist Nazi Ger-

peace from the release of these men?

Sefton Delmer's

NEWSMAP

belleve me,

not because I

found that all

reinternment at the merest suspicion coming increasingly alarming.

Germany for grading and release. centration camp of Sonnenburg Metropolitan Police, pointed out that he must leave a report.

A cowed and beaten Communist

Teople who have lost an arm or tion. Each limb has a part of the 1947 there were 120,000. brain reserved for it, a sort of pri-

time the boss comes in and finds _ In proportion to the rest of its body the brain of a cat is two and If he argues the point you a half times as large as the brain of a dog. You can make what you

Your brain won't work with- The first person to put it on re-Mr P., and putting your feet Alemacon of Crotona, who lived the geometry man.

Before then everyone believed that all your actions were dictated by the heart. Now it is only people in love who think that.

rhythm-about a dozen a second.

the brain-waves flow thick and fast. by an injury to the skull.

New-born babies have no brainthe Russian novelist. It weigh- rhythm as adults.

ed 740zs., but didn't make him glows down again, and goes on slow- gone on doing it. twice as clover as anyone else. Ing as you get more and more senile. ists dug up the skull of a man in ing you a pain in the neck? It is? surgeons, use only local angesthetics than 1,000 and probably more. "We have become the most powerful vantage to have an inquiry us to . the Alcution Islands, Alaska, that Well, that's just your imagination. for many operations on the brain. must have contained a brain almost You only think the pain is in your as large as Turgenev's. But there is neck. It is really in your brain.

messages THERE are dozens of these switch- have turned to crime.

L boards, and sometimes they on brains that Mr Pincher gave cording to whether you like cats best, happens when you see snakes on the for combating crime is the ordinary very few. end of your bed.

It so happens that the switchboard handling conjured-up pictures of the mind is next door to the one dealing TRUMAN'S DEMOCRATS have up helps it to get this. The around 500 B.C. He was a pupil of with messages from the eye. So that schoolboy's here, Pythagoras, you've only to get a crossed line between the two boards and a picture, that originated in the mind appears to be a real one from outside. Hence a lot of the ghosts you hear about and the visions that people "saw with their own eyes."

main difference between them is potentials, and if you connect two Stone Age, with knives of flint. What main difference between them is potentials, and if you connect two that the genius has bigger points with a wire a current will is more the patients usually survived. If the genius has bigger points with a wire a current will is more the patients usually survived.

ore of them.

That is the principle behind the with holes in them have been dug to combat the resurgence of working in their spare time, On They were very successful and had Women will be glad to hear brain-wave machine with which up. The marks of the flint knives When speaking of their past, men this because their brains, on an scientists tell how hard you are are still showing, and it is obvious Fascism and anti-Semitism in Guard, included among its guest the thieves at a disadvantage. average, weigh bozs, less than thinking. When your mind is at that the patients recovered because Britain. rest these brain-waves have an even the bone round the edges of the hole had healed.

> ber why you've a knot in your hand- do it, these people? Possibly to re- had held a meeting at Saint ed throughout London, and an intelkerchief, the voltage changes and lieve the pressure on the brain caused Ermine's Hotel, near the House, ligence unit planted agents inside the brain-waves flow thick and fast, by an injury to the skull.

Several primitive tribes used to

Well, I must finish now. I'm tired many Fascist-hating Gentiles have combating Fascism and anti- could be used to better advantage. of writing with my feet in the nir, joined the Group and are active Semitism in Britain. Our strength If the strangulating office work Party politics are taboo.

good, and with a head like that he and not in your eyes, so you feel that should be telling me to go probably found it very awkward pain there and not where you think home, has just received a message that I'll die if I don't have a drink. I directors, barrow-boys," scientists, cept them."

If there's the alightest sign of your old tricks we'll have you in again.

And what you've experienced here will be a paradise compared with what you'll get then. Verstanden?"

I would like to see these men re-leased to be citizens in a Germany in which 'all men are equal before the law in which no man can lose his liberty because he has incurred the suspicion of an official. Where before a man is jailed he must have been found guilty in a fair trial.

All the same, one thing does fill me with foreboding. While we are releasing these men we are at the same time cutting the staff of our Intelligence Division.

THE DANGER

BY April 1 the establishment of the Intelligence Division will have been reduced by more than a third as against April 1 last year.
And a further cut is to be made after that in the same proportion as in the other divisions of the Control Commission.

By all means cut down the other divisions until they do not exist. They are doing work which the Germans can do better for themselves. But keep the intelligence, political and public safety divisions had no idea intact so that we can keep an eye

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm beginning to lose faith in Dr. Brown-he nover toils me I've got what I think I have!!!

corpora!.

recruits.

Policemen need an incentive as

They have few free week-ends;

no easy 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift. In

all weathers, at all times, they are

on the streets keeping their vigil.

wonder that there is no resh of

Paper work

offered by the police in former times

was the pension. But under-the new

Act everyone will get a pension.

without having to suffer the hard-

Men of the C.I.D. are snowed

More and more paper work has

For hours every day the C.I.D.

man is answering correspondence

from other police forces, filling in

forms describing wanted persons

and stolen property, investigating

Defence Regulations have in-

Descriters and absentees help to

14-hour day

creased the number of reports to be

under with cierical work, which

tends to make them less effective.

ship and discomforts of a police-

One of the chief attractions

No five-day week for them. Small

much as an industrial worker.

LONDON SHORT OF POLICEMEN 5,000.

by ex-Detective Superintendent JOHN SANDS

one of 'The Yard's 'Big Five' till he retired in 1942

A cribe the Voice of America me: "Misgivings? Why, my when revision is completed it will porting once a week to the German Lords on conditions of service. The police box, designed to help (Government propaganda broad- dear fellow, they love me. I be found that this category has no police as we are doing. Nor would in the police forces draw attent the public and to relay information,

when Goering invited me to visit that the Metropolitan Police was it in 1933.

A cowed and beaten Communist under strength Viscount Simon in the invited me to visit that the Metropolitan Police was pre-knowledge of the policeman's men's life.

Men of the policeman's men's life.

turn is coming. The number of done by the school authorities. undetected crimes of violence is increasing, and the situation which has grown in the last few

years is positively shocking." Tough crooks

Figures confirm the truth of that bugger. statement. In 1939 there were 2,899 But many more men are employed made. Offences involving ration crimes of violence. Last year there as draughtsmen, drivers, tele- books or identity cards require were 5,000. And 20 murderers are phonists, rates and warrant officers, special action. still evading arrest.

feel a pain in it years after amputa- of burglary and housebreaking. In

This situation is not entirely due vate switchboard handling incoming to shortage of policemen. Criminals and outgoing calls, and it may go on of today are tougher and better Commando working long after the lines are dis- trained than ever. training taught men to' climb, burgle, and kill with skill,

Many men who had this training

The man primarily responsible

URDER of a London surprise on his side. He has too policeman and the recent many duties which tie him down to debate in the House of certain places at specified times.

He must telephone the station

When Viscount Trenchard, a four times in every tour of duty of elsewhere. They will be brought to of a scene I saw in the Nazi con- former Commissioner of the eight hours. Failure to do so means

> Then he must see the children "Burglary is so rife that every- across the road to school. A neces- been thrust upon them. Nearly one begins to wonder when his sary job, but one which should be 50 percent. of their time is spent

Bigger 'beats'

At some stations in the Metropolitan area there are only ten men anonymous letters, making inquiries on duty, where before the war there for various Ministries. were 30. Beats have been made

and storekeepers.

The appearance of a glamorous swell the volume of work. actress from Hollywood at a film premiere denudes the surrounding

area of policemen. During that time a robbery or an Most detective work an average of

assault can take place with fair 14 hours a day instead of the conimpunity.

in the police force, ambitious. That is one of the and mostly very efficient. Their job reasons for their selection. But they is their life.

They become disgruntled.

tracted eight. Promotion has always been one. They start at 9 a.m. and often of the chief causes of discontent finish at 11 p.m. Sometimes they have to work on their day off. When men join they are These men are keen on their job

soon find that promotion is for the But they get no overtime for any extra work they do, only a small refreshment allowance.

Another rank is needed. I suggest All those hours spent in their But today he is bound by routine, an intermediate appointments be- office mean that they cannot patrol He no longer has the element of tween constable and sergeant—a their area or keep in touch with the The art in catching thieves is

Their foe: Fascism thleves themselves. . You do not find them in police stations unless they can't help it. The job of a detective calls for high intelligence and integrity. He must match his wits against brilliant

learned by

criminal brains. He must meet people from all walks of life. Yet the pay of a superintendent

their vehicles have become too stereolyped. They are long, black Group's paper On Guard, made its saloons, many with a radio must

When the famous "O" cars started, How do we know? Well, skulls active steps could be taken produced largely by journalists vans, fitted, with powerful engines.

But the present "Q" car is a sleek saloon. It could almost have the Forty-three Group made its pre- "Police" sign on the front. The criminal of today plays for

high stakes. Prison holds ' no terror for him. Many, thieves I have sent to gaol are still in London, apparently prosperous.

For them crime is a paying proposition, and the present condition of the police force is to their

The Government is to start an Inquiry in 1949 Into conditions of service, pay living :accommodation, It might also be of great ad-

brings with it new awareness of our and routine jobs were cut down and responsibilities. The next few the men released for patrol duty, Membership includes company months will show how fully we ac- they would prevent crime and catch more thieves.

And Anti-Semitism It is not the size of your brain ONLY a few people have yet lawyers, doctors, a rabbi, and a is lower than that of almost any heard of the "Forty-Three All are subject to the iron discithat matters so much with Alemaeon was right about the A curious thing is that although thinking. It is the fuel situa- brain, but he had another theory the pains of the body are really felt tion. A brainy man with that hasn't stood the test of time. in the brain, the grey matter itself is i anaemia is like a motorist He said goats breathed through their quite insensitive, You can cut pieces away; and the patient feels Group" with headquarters in pline of Arnhem Military Medallist for criminal purposes, the police Bayswater Road, London. But Gerald Flamberg, one of the have become highly mobile. But without petrol coupons. nothing at all. the Group will soon make the founders. Rhythm Plenty of people with big headlines. brains are complete idiots and NIOW for a word about brain-

those with small brains are IN waves. They are electrical and MANY people think that brain sometimes very clever. The can be measured. Various parts of W operations are something new,

neans got bigger ones than waves. They begin to develop when perform the same operation until Group retired, ruffled but trium- Bayswater Road headquarters. Negroes. The biggest brain on the child is a few weeks old, and quite recently. They thought it phant. record belonged to Turgeney, at the age of nine take on the same cured headaches by letting out the Since evil spirts. It must have worked Since then progress has been of three revolvers. When you got very old the rate sometimes or they would not have spectacular. Membership of the secret, but is certainly not less hind a steel shutter. All this sounds very painful, but

no evidence that it did him any Just as you see things in the brain and, anyway, the part of the brain members.

Last July the first edition of the appearance, at Faselst meetings in sticking from the top. It started 18 months ago, all parts of London.

colleagues met to consider what editorship, the four-page monthly

They went into action - the sence felt wherever a Fascist plat-But the moment you are asked to . One skull found in South America first time when Mosleyite John form was erected. do a sum in your head or to remem- had five holes in it. Why did they Beckett's British People's Party "Area Commands" were establish-

> After a scuffle the Forty-three three men rang the doorbell at the The girl who opened the door advantage. found herself staring into the barrels

But the armed raid drew a blank. Group is a closely guarded The Group's papers were safe be- and promotion. That inquiry might Said chairman Geoffrey Bernard:

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"Newer New Look" Looks Old

Latest London Fashions Step Back Two Decades



Above-This "frock." shown at a February fashion show in London, is made of a kneelength white eyelit tube. The skirt and the hip sash are of black satin.

The models wore complementary (complementary to the dresses) hair styles—"Hair that is now up and backwards is coming down and forwards"in which the hair was curled forward into "earphone" curls and buns. And just like the old days, they twined stoles of veiling and checked silk into the straps of ankle-length evening dresses and wore bright satin evening shoes, pointed toes and Louis heeled.

At Right—A sheer white organdie ballet-length frock belted in cyclamen ribbon. The huge cyclamen gros-grain picture hat matches the straps of the white slip worn under the frock.

Aren't you glad these models aren't you?

ASHION designers made the "New Look" newer and newer until it now begins to look as old as the hills and a good deal flatterespecially around the bosom.

The latest spring creations out of London, known there as the "Newer. Look" definitely smack of the roaring, jazz-mad, dress-mad '20s.
"The surprising feature of London's February fashion shows," said

Patricia Lennard, London fashion reporter, "was the disappearance of the waistline, or War on the Wasp Waist."

The spring frocks are described as "flapper girls" and include tubularskirts, no waists, middy and hiphugging jackets, and transparent materials. And all this added to the long skirt!

What we need now is to pull down the brims of hats, add knee length necklnees and we're right back where we started.

One of the few things that England still has plenty of is womenand if they do this to them, there IN Paris, as in London, the may be a real depression. But an optimistic rumour has it that it's 1 "Pancake" hat is the prejust a Cripps' scheme to induce the ferred shape. women not to spend their clothing

way out in for-off Hongkong, where the latest fashions come latest and you can escape the "Newer New the hills.



"New look' hats: 'Pancake' is preferred

Portrait-in-a-mirror shows. the back and front view of a Thank your lucky stars that you're Dolores model in black felt and Tuscan Straw.

The same designer calls the Look" until autumn. Then run to shallow crowned navy-andwhite boater "snowdrop" after the dabs of cotton stuck into the black veil.

Hats, in the London show, were the single Item which did not sug- and fashion experts predict "new look" hats are becoming newer again to the face.



gest the "flapper" 'days. But the brims will begin to drop and clink

ALL THIS AND BOOTEES TOO?

TSUEDE AND SATIN bootees, first seen in the London spring dress shows three weeks ago, are for sale in the London shops already.

In a dispatch this week, London fashion reporter Anne Edwards said, "This latest aspect of the "New " Look" is a modern, more elegant version of the old-fashioned buttonup boots. "New Look bootees are always

black, have high heels, four to six pearl or glass buttons, and pointed toes. According to the manufacturer they are designed to be worn' with dark stockings and long skirts. "The price at present is about six

They're In London guineas—but they will be cheaper



Shops Now Goody goody.

Womansense and the Breakfast Rush

PREAKFAST-TIME is usually Leave covered overnight. To serve, a rush hour for the house- fry in a little hot fat. wife, and it's a good idea,

pre-cooking. These recipes can be prepared the CIEVE the flour and salt into a night before.

potatoes with, a good amount of the liquid and stir with a wooden the old fashioned assets of her mixed herbs and seasonings. Add spoon until the mixture is thick and enough plain flour to make a stiff creamy and free from lumps. Stir

"Seven or eight inches taken of squares. Pinch edges together to Heat a knob of lard in the Irying the basque of a tailleur can be added seal, and bake in a fairly hot oven pan until smoking hot, pour off the seal, and bake in a fairly hot oven pan until smoking hot, pour off the

She goes out a good deal, and, as she hemline. For instance, I'm going to porridge, leave to cool. Stir in about paper and sprinkle lightly with always looks well turned out, 1 insert a corselet of velvet at the walst 1 rounded teaspoon mixed herbs to sugar and lemon juice. Roll up and THE "blue look"—the latest about I teneup porridge. Add serve at once, or keep hot on a 'ed or 'glddy' green. It would look extract.

charming and so bracing for morate. If possible also add a little minced serve the pancakes on a hot dish, meat or bucon, or bacon fat. Shape dredge with sugar and serve with has been solved. "The corselet idea will help in the, into sausages, roll in fine oatmeal, wedges of lemon.

PANCAKE BATTER whenever possible, to do some 4oz. flour, 1 egg, 1 pinch salt, 1/2 pint milk and water.

basia and make a well in the Vegetable Cakes: Mix mashed centre. Add the egg and a little of She told me: "This is what I'm dough. Roll out, cut into 3-inch in half the liquid and beat well for live minutes. Stand in a cool place root until you are ready to make the

The majority of French women to the skirt. Be careful to do so at 15 to 20 minutes. Keep overnight, surplus fat and pour in sufficient have very little to spend on clothes, the top, so that when the jacket is loosely covered, on a slightly greased batter to cover the bottom of the so their resourcefulness and ingenuity buttoned up, the skirt is faultless." baking sheet. Reheat on both pan thinly. Cook over moderate heat until the pancake is lightly brown, then turn over and cook on Oatmeal Sausage: Make a stiff the second side. Turn on to sugared up to her usual standard, despite "I'm tempted to have it in cherry plenty of pepper and some meat plate over a saucepan of hot water. When all the mixture is cooked,

Worry holds beauty in the balance

material and a algured hem band on a plain one, with pockets, collar and maybe, a belt to match. To lengthen my old dance dress, I will be you . . . that pretty girl afford the kind that originates in the powders. Here is the quick guide: across the aisle in the 7.30 bus, home bathroom.

It seems she is late, maybe very late, for a very important date with you are just naturally nervy, exertaspherry shades, heavily applied, a similarly important young man... cise is the best possible stabiliser... become purple patches. which makes it all the more im- which reminds meportant that she should arrive Here is an exercise that will RESSING gowns and housecoats looking lovely and screne ... if she appeal to all you lazy ones, because suits you under ordinary artificial

played a prominent part in wants to be forgiven. Jacger's Spring export collection So give it a serious thought, or After the morning bath, sit on this. But as it tends to subduc during the last week in January. Itwo. Has it ever occurred to you a bathroom stool with your arms your make-up, you should use Camel coloured lounge robes with how exasperation and irritation can and knees apart, arms hanging out- rather more than usual lipstick and fortan sashes figured in the collection undo the most ordent efforts of your side knees. Bend from the walst colouring, and choose slightly rednimed chiefly at the woman who likes favourite facial expert?

tractive suits. Fine, wool tartan stay for ever. So try to make your the palms of your hands flat on the fact it will save you money. It

skirts were worn with tight fitting face behave. bodiced shirts. Short jackets had It's a curious psychological fact Definitely no shirking. You must not already have them, so that a rolled-back collars. Coats which that a screne expression, even if it's get your head really down. Pedal pushers with tarian edges words, let your face rule the working up to twenty. were worn, with loose fitting, litters, instead of the litters ruling. And your ultimate aim? Concentrate on pale, pearly powder your face.

it's done in comfort...sitting down! lighting is not much changed under till you get your head well down der shades." Jittery, jangling nerves engender between your knees, first on the Gossamer-fine, lightweight wool- ugly mannerisms, and the lines they right side, then on the left... lens in mauve and blue made at engrave in your face are likely to gradually (this comes later!) placing isn't going to hurt you at all; in

swung freely and fully from the consciously plastered on, relieves Don't try to do more than twelve little rouge should be able to disshoulders have half-front belts, tension as if by magic. In other bends to start with, gradually pense with it altogether. In any

FORTY TIMES EACH MORNING. and a bright lipstick.

BEAUTY HEALTH

THIS is a confidential little piece for lasses, about to exchange school uniforms for grown - up "glamour - form" clothes.

Our dear old tunies and "tieunder-the-chin" felt hats may fit in with a blotchy complexion or straggling tresses.

But try teaming these beauty defects with any other dressing, and the most exciting new- spectator sports or party frock loses its enchantment immediately.

Not that I think 'teenagers should be beautiful. With their precious possession of youth, it is more in-portant for them to be glowing, pretty and smoothly-groumed.

Which definitely does NOT mean sophistication. Your brand of grooming takes effect with wellbrushed casual hair-styles. If it's thick enough to look nice in a long bob, then insist on those 75 strokes with the brush... DAILY.

· HARD WORK TIP

A good complexion means much more work for younger girls than for older folks.

So concentrate on combating your "puppy-pimples" with the basic defence of soap n' water, elbow-grease, rough wash-cloth.

If your skin is too rough, get some oil used by the best mothers for their best infants. If it's good enough for baby, it should do things for you.

Having achieved that glorious "scrubbed" look, don't spoil it by applying make-up with a too heavy hand...Just a suspicion of powder over a pink liquid foundation, and a mear of rose-coloured lipstick should do nitely.

No rouge unless you're indescribably sallow, and no maseara under any excuse whatever.

Third part of looking your best is to have a figure that isn't too fat or too skinny...

Ride miles on your bike at weekends, take up tennis and horse-back riding. If you can't afford these suggestions, there's a summer beauty aid that's practically free-fresh air, sunshine, swimming at the beach.

If you're short of ounces, have a colonic talk to the tennily about diet, with accent on gallons of milk and eggs, cheese, fruit and vegetables.



YOU and the light...and the lipstick by EVE PERRICK

make-up problem in offices, factories, restaurants and dance halls fitted with strip lighting-

First, by the men who make the lights. They are fitting them in three shades: (A) Northern Daylight, the bluest kind, (B) Warm White, the nearest to ordinary lighting, and (C) Rose Pink, the gentlest and most flattering shade.

Second, by the make-up experts, who have worked out how a woman CURELY you've seen her And harking back to that facial, going from one type of lighting to

her whole appearance marred There's tremendous relaxation in by the network of frown lines a thorough-going scalp treatment, on her brow

All that rubbing is very soothing.

UNDER the BLUE: This deadens clear red tones and intensifies the blues. Use orange-red lipstick and blues. Use orange-red lipstick and peach foundation. Massage is excellent too, and if nall polish, and peach foundation.

Be careful with rouge—certain

UNDER the WHITE: Whatever

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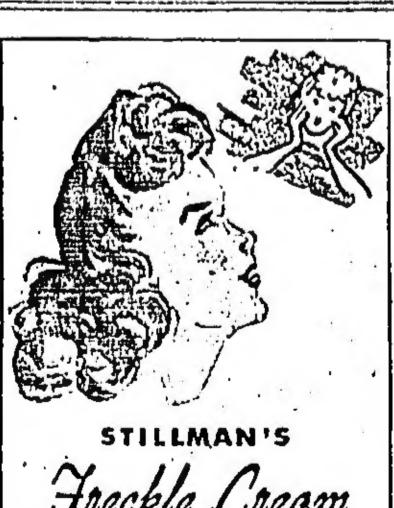
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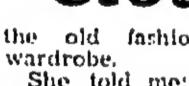
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but less practical than black.

It will give a different look."

modernise your clothes.

idea offers.

her boudoir.

"Sloppy Joe" shirts.

wasp waist effect and that goes to

"The deep hems of different fabrics

"A plain hem band on figured

Dressing Gowns

And Housecoats

BY GERRY HILL

have been shown by many of the

best dress designers. What an easy solution and what possibilities the

Paris women are

NJOW that the first pleasurable feeling of excitement going to do. Firstly heins; down they squares. and surprise over the new go, if any. No hems? Never mind, Heap mixed cooked fashions has died down, women there are other ways. Skirts have vegetables on half the number of pancakes, then stir in the rest of realise with a shock that they lengthened but coats have shortened, dough squares, cover with the other the liquid.

have nothing to wear.

once more coming into play. Denise went on to say: For after-sides under the grill.

My friend, Denise, is the wife of noon frocks there are two solutions; a bank official on a moderate salary, inlets at the waist and addition to the wondered what she had to do to look of my black frock.



THE WAR HELPED RADIO

Peter Lovegrove

plying in peace the lessons use VHF radio, and new equipment learned in the recent war, is being supplied in increasing num-still—as it has always been—tries. supreme in radio research and Nor is it being restricted to police the application of electronics to use; we find it working on a fleet of industrial uses.

his chance to carry out wireless ex- quitoes, the equipment closely rehis chance to carry our wireless ex-periments, those "initial improve-periments, those "initial improve-periments, those "initial improve-periments, those "initial improve-periments, in temperation, electric line pulses and signals and in apparatus therefor," as his original patent states. Twenty-five years ago Nobel Today, it is used in brazing, solderprizewinner Professor J. J. Thomson ing, annealing welding, and surfacediscovered the electron, and in the hardening, for plastics, metals, same year the BBC was formed. And laminated woods. I saw a bar of ten yenra ago, television made its steel turn red-hot in about ten, bow, Britain being still the only records! And tomorrow, all our country providing a regular visual cooking may be done on this prin-; service.

It was British research too which produced the thermionic valve, the shortwave beam system, radar (which was already in operation on the world of Ultrasonies sound besome stations in 1936 and installed in " and hearing. a warship in 1937) and the magnes

World War II, which forced many other industries to a standstill, gave British radio a tremendous line petus. Called upon to treble its output almost overnight, all its resources were devoted to the extengive development and production of equipment for the armed forces. Conditions imposed by the war in the ate, in the desert, in the jungle and at sea each made their contribution in stimulating the development of new devices and techniques.

STRONGER POSITION

This war effort was largely that of the individual firms which form the industry today. Although the Service departments had their own research and experimental work, the ploneer work was largely done by civilian experts in or from the industry.

So that when the war ended, the radio industry was in a much stronger position than in 1939 -- and several jumps ahead of other countries. This has already been translated in new valves, components, circuit techniques and scientifle discoveries available for civil

aircraft, located U-boats, and con- daylight-viewing "Skiatron" radar trolled the gunfire which destroyed and the "Number 10 'Thing"the Italian fleet at Matapan and sank Monty's name for Army Wireless Set the Scharnhorst. Now its civilian No. 10 which was operated in Norbrothers guide merchant ships; assist mandy, and later as the link between shore authorities to see not only the manay, and alter and the rear, movement of ships in port, but also and the means by which Mr Churall that is happening for ten or chill and the Army Commander twelve miles out to sea; facilitate could talk in secret. It enabled aircraft landing systems; protect air- cight separate two-way telephone craft from the risks of flying into conversations to be carried on simulthunderstorms, at night, or in low taneously and gave Britain a lead in Lension. visibility.

new VHF two-way system de-

HIE first postwar Radio- veloped by the industry at the instilympia showed that the use. Forty out of 130 police au-

> tugs on the Tyne and on a taxl ser-· vice in Cambridge.

For high frequency heating, once years ago, gave Gugliemo Marconi employed in the making of Mos-

ULTRASONICS

We were also given a peep into

Secured is a vibration detected by the ear, and as the vibration becomes more rapid, higher and higher becomes the note, until at 20,000 vibrations a second it passes from audibillity. Vibrations of a very much lagher frequency can be produced, however, and the unbeard sound has strange new powers.

I watched the effects of a crystal of quartz vibrating one million times become and sending out a note of that frequency about 4,000 times that of Middle C on the plane. It is immedible, yet its energy is thousands of times the output of a domestic loudspeaker, and will as earlly shake oil and water into an emulsion as burn a finger! Today, it has its uses . in testing and research. It will doteet cracks in castings, for instance, i And comorrow, it may launder clothes or even help to wash dishes in the kitchen.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

ern count electrical impulses up to brought to the end-point of s figures at the rate of 800 per l produce it any moment. Another treadmill: baked in ovens to sister art of surgery? detects broken threads in textile ascertain the temperature that machinery; yet another, the Infra-Red Telescope, enables you to "see in the dark." There is an electronic; instance. Once it detected enemy moisture in timber. And the latest action of corrosive acids over still as common (case incidence) and centimetre wave-length technique. Then miniature volves and sets. One thing which has attracted Developed during the war, when size much attention is the Electro-

(Continued on Page 10)



Experiments On Living Amimals Can we justify the pain?

ANY people have asked themselves — can vivi tion on living animals, be justi-

Lest any may imagine that vivisection is not cruel, they have only to consider the nature of a few experiments.

Animals have been starved There is also a development that or deformed by unnatural diets; causes death under varying degrees of humidity; their bowels toxin, preventive inoculations in have been subjected to the general, for example. If a disease is long periods while the intestine still wills as more reople (case morhas been ligatured; the skulls of monkeys have been bored govered, where is the triumph? and a virus injected directly into the brain in an attempt to induce infantile paralysis; rubber balloons inserted in the indemonstrate the effects of dis- discovery of insulin?

Scientific Side

made possible the "walkie-talkie" so "necialists in their work on certain an anaesthetic be used, or, if it were ruff, of Melbourne, said in a medical valuable to our Commandos when disorders, such as temours, epilepsy used for an initial cutting operation, raiding enemy coasts and the Maquis and head injuries. The victim sits is it not obvious that the purpose in their unrelenting underground in a chair; electrodes are clamped to is to observe the result of the exwar. Now they are to be found in his skull which pick up the impulses periment unclouded by the use of

themselves — can vivisection, or experimenta. By C.J. Horrocks

But the question may arise: Can the cruelty be histified? Is there a "greater good" to humans that outweighs the evil done to the animal?

Perhaps the best way to answer this is to glance over the history of medicine for the past 30 years or so. Has medicine advanced to anyfatigue by swimming or on the thing like the same degree as its

> Consider some of the triumphs (!) claimed for it: insulin, antiremedies or prophylactics were dis-

Something Wrong

Can any doctor deny that both the incidence and mortality rates of ternal organs and inflated to diabetics have increased since the

Can he deny of diphtheria that "the problem is with us today and is increasing rather than decreasing In how many of these cases could in complexity," as Dr H. A. Wood-

in the medical press and you will vivisection, the more likely we are admire the candor with which doe- to be vivisected. tors confess their ignorance and frustration when dealing with it. What of the steady yearly increase in the number of deaths from various tragic failure of cancer research? .

Isn't it obvious that there is something radically wrong somewhere.

Laboratory Mind

blindness which ignores the complex and, because of it, we may yet have

medico who relies on the laboratory for everything, instead of on his own commonsense and observation

But if the profession could shake itself free from the fashionable (and alas, profitable) craze for animal experimentation, it would have to look elsewhere for its data, and would then have to turn its attention to the bedside and the study of normal health. Can any doctor of today even tell us in what normal health consists?

The abolition of viviscetion, when it comes, will come through the awakening of the medical profession to its futility.

Hopeful Signs

There are hopeful signs already of a beginning in this direction. Strange to relate, they come from a country we have mostly regarded as backward-Mexico-where the National School of Medicine of Mexico City has made a start by abolishing experiments upon dogs and domestic

experiment on animals we should! I Korda, in New York, wants to have to experiment on humans" is get from Hollywood a four-masted really too' absurd to need refuting. British frignte, 1872 model. His as- Roger Anderson explained he hid How many of the animal experi- sociate, Julien Duvivier, will search under the bed until the museum was ments would be, of any use at all Tahiti for a native girl to star in locked up for the night, and then UNLESS subsequently tested upon their colour picture about a South stole the pistols.

Obviously then, the more animal What of influenza, and what of the experiments, the more human excommon cold? Read about arthritis periments; the more we encourage

The Moral Side

Deep down at the root of human forms of heart disease? What of the misery lurks the old hell-born lie that "the end justifles the means." It strikes at the very foundations

of Right and Wrong. It flings a · perpetual denial and defiance in the face of Christ. It drags men from Of course there is something the path of decency, landing them in wrong, and the better minds in the a morass of corruption, cruelty and profession recognise the fact-notably injustice. It enabled Hitler to exalt Alexis Carrel and Lord Moynihan, his bestiality into the semblance of The trouble is that they don't seem a national religion; it enables totalito connect it with the craze for ani- tarianism to excuse any crime that subserves its purposes.

Carrel ("Man the Unknown") puts | Because of it we have just fought managing director told me: "They most of it down to sheer materialistic the cruellest war in human history,

fruit of evil deeds is evil," and that to avoid this. Our employees are Moynihan deplores the creation of "whatsoever a man soweth, that

by Beachcomber

Applying the old Latin proverb- lack of wood. Moreover, the Bis dat, it says, qui cito dat-

Many people thought that this secret shops to work harder? had been well kept, by pretending Membership of the Motor Agents' DROPRIETOR of a small garage in to have elections of the old-fashion-

generous release of this one plank I begin with the tiresome intruder would have encouraged other sec-In the little round wickerwork saw teams to visit England, and would have been excellent propaganda for the only sport or game which is not tainted by some ideology or other. If all our secdo not yet report wholesale order IT was very acute of Mr Vishinsky saw planks are to be exported, what cancellations from garages. "It may! to discover the truth about Ire- incentive will there be for men and land-that "It is a Fascist State." women who cannot buy them in the (Leading article).

Waggling Parva

A TTEMPTS are being made to the God Preserve) of Utrecht to make associated with nothing but fallures -two arrested flights to the moon, two failures to move sideways in an electric dray, a failure to quarry TT is to be deplored that the blotting-paper 7,000 feet under the I Government has not had the earth, a failure to fossilise an egg Such a gesture would have made it a galvanised wire, a failure to grow "But it will be touch and go—I impossible for the Topeka Banner whiskers on a whitebalt, and so

- AMERICAN ANGLES

Bank Raid In Three Colours

NEWELL ROGERS .

NEW YORK. with violating the law forbidding

rifled the cashbox.

off in a black car.

original picture.

smokeless cities.

customers and the manageress.

lavender and resembry as a publicity

with Britain and France, Cordell

whisky is whisky, not a tonic.

Nothing is to go into the bottle but

DEATRICE LILLIE, in a new

D Broadway musical, is to play a

British baby-minder hauled before

a Congressional committee in Wash-

ington for questioning LOUIS

LONDON is the cloakroom girl, JOE

MADRID the head waiter, and MOE

BRUSSELS the barman at New

THE ICE JAM broke in the mighty

feet in four hours. A million dollars'

worth of shipping and waterfront

property is endangered as a pile of

ice 15 to 20 feet high moves down

COMPOSER Hons Eisler, an Aus-

U trian facing deportation for en-

tering America illegally, is writing

for a New York concert in his

LUGHTY TOPERS, five of them

the police to serve them drinks.

Vork's Ebony Club.

Seas Madame Butterfly.

TALL, dark young man, trades unlons to spend money for A wearing a tan overcont, political purposes.

Last July in a news-sheet published strolled into the Bank of Man- by the C.I.O., Murray endorsed a hattan in the Queen's suburb of Maryland candidate for Congress. He decided to challenge the law New York at noon. ' and seek arrest.

After him sauntered a short, fat A test case will be taken to the Supreme Court, the highest in tho man in a blue overcont. Tan cont asked a clerk for change land.

of a £5 note. As the clerk turned President Truman's Attorneyto ret it, blue coat crept round the General, who will prosecute, admits counter, purhed a revolver in his that a delicate point of law is inback, gnarled "This is a stick-up," volved under America's written and made three elerks stand with constitution. their faces to the wall while: tan cont "It is a problem," he says, "of

necommodating the constitutional A client entered. But a man in a power of Congress to regulate elecgrey overcont standing near the tions, with constitutional freedoms of door covered him with a gun and speech and the Press." lined him against the wall with other The C.I.O. has 6,000,000 members.

Its most powerful section is that of Then ian, blue, and grey coats Murray's own steelworkers, with a walked out with £8,000 and drove trensury estimated at £1,500,000. DRIDGEPORT, a Connecticut city MOST of America's child criminats

D of 216,000, smells as usual now, divorce, and it has given barrister A perfume manufacturer wanted to C. H. Morris what he thinks may redeck it with snow smelling of be a brilliant incu. stunt. When he dropped scented In Wichita, Kansas, he is prepar-

dry ice over the city not one snift of leg a suit on behalf of ten-month-old perfirmed snow came from the Bobby Wood.

The baby will ask £8,250 damages from a young woman, who will NYOLLYWOOD wants to star Greer be accused of breaking up his parents'

IA Garson and Robert Donat in a marriage. seauel to "Goodbye, Mr Chips." So "If I can get it through the courts," far the experts cannot think how to says Morris, "we can make philanrevive Mr Chlos, who died in the derers pay and help to halt Juvenile delinquency."

HITLER, after gobbling Poland in MICKEY ROONEY announces a 1939, tried to conx Roosevell Mirital separation" from his into acting as a peace "go-between" wife, a former beauty queen.

Hull discloses in his memoirs. RING CROSBY was made to sweep Roosevelt refused because Hitler was D a street in Elko by cowboys who riding high then. The Allies would elected him honorary mayor of the have had to make fatal concessions town.

in the peace talks, or be branded as ENTER Lilli Palmer, wife of Rex .. L Harrison, in the drama "Starving WITALTER REUTHER, a Labour Britons and Loretta Young." Loretta W leader, is demonstrating to criticised conditions in London, Lilli Detroit city officials a chemical treat- is horrified by New York conditions. ment for coal which he believes She says: "During six months in could make London and Birmingham London I gained five pounds. But I lost that in a week of interviews and radio shows in New York. WITAMINISED WHISKY is Besides, Londoners feed Hyde Park guaranteed by a Kentucky dissautrrels, but New Yorkers let those tiller to prevent hangovers. An unin Central Park starve in the snow." imaginative Government rule a

DRITISH RATIONS appear to be D used as a balt to lure American tourists to Britain. J. B. Wallach. the New York Sun's business editor. says the British are warning dollarhappy tourists of "skyrocketing prices on the Continent," . while Eritish food is only 20 percent. above prewar cost.

DIRTHDAY of Abraham Lincoln D was celebrated as a national holiday, and each night in Chicago's The specious plea: "If we didn't FILM PRODUCER Sir Alexander historical museum guards looked tram for waving two 1848 pistols.

THE LIBRARY at Brooklyn could I give Sherlock Holmes a case. A Ohio river and water rose 312 A book borrower is cutting out every reference to the Deity in the library's mystery stories. snipper censors "Heavens," and "Lord help us." Lord Peter Wimsey, who solves crimes for Dorothy Sayers, is a victim.

HYPNOTISM RAMP, practised In American cities by scores of charlatans, has taken millions of honour a work entitled "The Aliens' dollars from thousands of dupes.

MINE GOVERNORS IN Southern States, all Democrats. It women, are posted by name in have decided not to desert Truman the 11 pubs of Bedford, Pennsylvania in the elections, even though he (pop 3,500) Barmen are forbidden by does support the law against segregation of whites and Negroes. Instead, they will combine to build a DHILIP MURRAY, Scottish-born series of colleges for all their citi-I president of the Congress of zens, one set for whites, one set for Industrial Organisations, was charged Negroes.

BY THE WAY

The menace of Gloccamorra

Worst effect so far is on the the deficit, but they have dropped to A missed opportunity



"Beg pardon, sir-I believe you're sitting on this lady's hip."

Crisis The men whose living comes from motorcars face hard times. ROBERT WALLING, Motoring Reporter, tells what this means in terms of £ s. d. IM car industry

its future uncertain.

reliance on their steel allocation from £500 to £900. for more than a few months

the industry on the understanding that a high percentage of its total products goes abroad has been altered. Future allocations will be made after inquiry into the exports of individual car makers.

not start to send the majority of its Motor Show? products oversens, it is likely to have its steel supply cut after April. when new allocations are made. Factory B, which was steadily in-

creasing its exports last summer,

finds now some of its main overseas markets closed. Today it must try to step up sales in the few markets left. Will it do this in timebefore the steel allocation date? -Factory C, with good financial resources, an energetle-directorate, a substantial share of raw steel, and an appealing saloon, is exporting

Staff Cuts?

receivera bigger steel allocation.

TF Factories A and B receive less steel, heavy dismissals of staff may follow. Or the erring factories. may be given as much steel as before, provided they make something other than motorcars. Some may be who is doing well abroad.

TWO factors overshadowing But these factories have hope the British motorcar in- yet. Government negotiations markets. dustry-steel allocation and Already Australia is reported to be basic petrol allowance-make cutting chassis imports from the U.S.A. and Canada by £3,000,000. Most factories cannot place Portugal has raised the maximum

It is, however, contain that factories suffering a steel cut in 1948 Official policy of afforting steel to exports and their small share of the would be temporary suspension of the past three months, their intentheir identity as current car pro-

Garages Shut

NIOW, the "trade." This refers to the men and women whose wellhood depends on the number of rectorears in use in this country.

day 13,000. Divisional officers re- business showed me his accounts. more and more cars, probing new export markets. It may therefore and in other ways, until the lean week.

time is over.

association's mechanic - apprentices one-third of the former total. training scheme, in which 4,000 young men are registered, girms are with paracticals, one out of every imagination to allot one paltry by internal pressure of steam, a starting to notify headquarters they three having been stored by petrol- imagination to allot one paltry by internal pressure of steam, a will have to dismiss them.

produce parts for a motorcar maker. The bigger garages in this country may have to eat into my capital," he and the Chattanooga Sun to say on. But the Doctor refuses to leave have not cancelled orders, but said.

cancellations are expected from th smaller concerns. Garage equipment makers and

factors had cancellations of orders the moments the basic petrol de- mal experimentation. the smaller firms in our circle may nature of man as a being with a soul to fight another, did not become nlarming. Some or and it necessary to economise in inseparable from his bodily func- Shall we never learn that "the manpower, but everybody is trying tions. specialists. They know it might the "laboratory mind," a type of shall he also reap?" take years to replace a dismissed

A big estate agent told me he had 70 garages for sale in and outside could not exist on their sparse London at prices ranging from £4,000 to £70,000. But he has 50 50,000 new-car sales allowed in customers on his books for garages, Britain next year. At least there majority of whom had confirmed, in

tion to buy. "The small garages for which There were 96 firms "employed in £3,000 could have been asked last the making of motorcars" in 1922, summer are now worth £2,000 or If Factory A, which has never Today there are 32. How many less," he told me. "It is the small exported more than a few cars, does will be showing at next October's man recently setting up for nimsen who has been hit."

Firms handling motor accessories be too early to judge."

Income Drops

Association (12,700 in 1946) is to- I Hertfordshire who had a thriving ed sort, in which even an opponent Strabismus and port garages beginning to close down. His overheads (rent, light, power and by appearing to have freedom mostly small firms opened by ex- and incidentals) are unchanged at of speech and of the Press, and all Service men and others at distant £30 a week. But since the basic the other accompaniments of de- A persuade Dr. Strabismus (Whom recalle resorts and in isolated coun- petrol cut he has slashed his wages mocratic government. But try districts. Members who say they bill from £30 to £15. His repair truth is that Ireland is a danger to his next assault on the moon from will resign total 24 to date, but most work turnover has dropped from the peace of the world, and what anywhere but Waggling Parva. It lang-established apraces are econo- £65 weekly to £32 10s., which are they making at Gloccamorra? is pointed out that Waggling is mising by minimum staff dismissals, means a deficit of about £10 a Atom bombs? Obviously.

Fortunately his garage is stacked less motorists. This, for him, means plank to the three Persian virtuosi. fallure to cut water into sheets with The petrol pump makers have a bare living instead of a loss.



GOVERNME

THE advocating an early peace settlement as a busic condition towards the economic well-being not only of the Japanese but of the people of East Asia as well, the noted economist Prof. D. B. Copeland, Australian Minister in China, added the hope that fer as acutely as the shortage of Tokyo there are always plentiful that "would not mean a com- ply of fuel and electricity. Because mackerel, goby, swordfish, cod, plete withdrawal of the Occupa- rain did not fall this year in the flounder, turbot, carp, goldfish, cel, tion Forces." It is possible catchment areas where Japan's vast shark and, perhaps most popular of that the qualification was made by dro-electric grid originates, elected with the policy of the discovery. By General MacArthur's Intelligible of the war. Vice-Minister of the brook or rainbow trout which gence Department, of a "hidden Okamatsu, of the Commerce and In- were introduced into Japanese government" in Japan which dustry Department in Tokyo, told streams from the U.S.A. might sabotage every effort to me that his Government hopes by democratise the nation.

Its widespread tentacles are more dangerous than the notorious anti-British and anti-U.S.A. Black Dragon V 'Society which , encouraged Inpan's warring ambitions. Beneath the obsequious veneer of interest in demoeracy, these revolutionary forces are now estimated to be count the 78- Kinosita, a distinguished scientist said to be planning the overthrow of many Occupation reforms and post- estimate in 1946, the latest, more ac- discovery which may save countless treaty stipulations. Of course, it curate figure denotes an increase of lives. He is confident that he is may be long after the signing of the five million. The rise is attributed well on the way towards establishing peace treaty next summer, before to the repatriation of overseas a cure for cancer of the liver, but he the Japanese "secret government" Japanese and increased birth-rate, is meantime handleapped in several Charles Kades, deputy chief of gation of the population of Japan scientific equipment for developing General MacArthur's Government will assess the number in various his laboratory experiments. Even the Department, said that "the organisa- vocations. tion" was working behind a kuromaku (black curtain). Its influence, he explained, extended to ed by about 400 gangs whose memket" millionaires, former kamikaze dinary Japanese spivs.

HOUSING

To deal with this problem of the homeless, Japan's Government has arewood. instructed its forestry department to blueprint plans for the opening of new areas for the cutting of timber to the cities most affected.

FOOD

recent floods causing severe damage decided at all costs to obey the Food to farmlands, there would not be the Control Law and have nothing to do same rice quota as last year, he said, with the black market. The family's To offset the rice shortage, Susayama mengre ration of food, however, was plans to import larger quantities of just enough to feed his two children.

rice year, from November, 1947, to Yamaguchi's argument in refusal noted Japanese scientist, Dr Tanaha- the flogging of two of the girls who October, 1948, will be 1,802,000 tons was: "Daily I am sending black-mar- shi, of Kyoto University, told me "betrayed" the "group's" Interests in short, and agricultural experts fore- keteers to gaol. How can I cat the that about 50 percent of the many one way or another. year. The total consumption in the entire rice year may be about 50,000,000 koku (347 lbs. == 1 koku), while the supply will be about THE simple Japanese peasants of was likely to be the most devastating sime, "Nearer My God To Thee." of roughly 12,000,000 koku, or 1,802,- never worry about the next meal, earth crust of Osaka, he assured me, symphonic-limbed and no doubt

Minister, Inouye, hopes that, for birds which frequently disgorge their shu-Kyoto and Nagoya, Dr Tana- the piece convincing. When I saw sale brewing, sweet potatoes will be over-filled stomachs. Fish is plenti- hashi, Dr Sasa and other university it in Osaka, where it was giving four used instead of rice. His department, ful in Japan, chiefly because of the scientists had found that the earth shows a day, the audience were is planning to re-organise the dis- seasonal flow of warm ocean currents crust was tougher than in Osaka. This packed like sardines, even to standtribution of food on a "generous from the south and cold currents, discovery was made by a simple ex- ing en masse in the passageways. I scale" after a study of the world from the north, there are both periment—the carrying out of small think the Japanese must have liked food situation and estimated crops of migratory and permanent varieties in explosion tests in bombed-out areas the production although they never wheat, barley and Irish potatoes Jopanese waters. Consequently fish of the city. It will be pretty hard give any tangible sign of it by apavailable during next year.

BY JOHN MURDOCH

Correspondent in Japan of the 'Eastern World'

Affecting the Japanese this win- Japanese diet. In sheps in Osaka or food and clothing is the meagre sup- supplies of such fish as porgy, suzukl, lation in the Diet to modernise Japan's coal mines and make them a THERE must be few people in

POPULATION INCREASE

A census, Japan's total population is Our garbage collector is Dr Eyojun million mark. Compared with an who stands on the threshold of a

BLACK MARKET

nil_political_parties_and_was_support=_THE-Japanese-Exchequer-will-benes-His-discovery-that-butter-yellow, a-It in 1948 by another 300 mil- dye used to corrode ersatz butter, berst a chibraced all walks of life- lion yen, mainly through the transac- scientifically known as dimethylfarmers, admirals and generals, tions of black-marketeers. The figure amenozae benzine, might be the conformer millionaires and "blackmar- is based on the premise that the pre- tributory cause of cancer, started Dr sent rate at which fines for viola- Kinosita off on his present experi-(suicide) troops, pickpockets and or- tion of the Price Control Law are pouring into the Government's coffers will continue.

LAWFULLY STARVED

to provide more houses. Shigetaro IN a country where blackmarketing able man in many ways. During the Sasayama, Vice-Minister of Agricul- I is rife, it is amazing to note the war, while on board ship, sailing off A. Tokyo, "Gateway To Japanese Government's main idea to a young Tokyo magistrate, Yoshitada acute appendicitis. With the aid of attendant evils, will be the quicker death rather than buy food through instructed the purser of the ship on transportation of domestic fuel and illegal channels. One Japanese how to operate and remove the apfood from rural production points daily, headlined the story "Socrates pendix. of Japan Dies." Another: "Justice in Japan Has Not Died."

While the whole of Japan, from

winter months of 1948. Because of the black market, Yamayuchi had

Uhoyama (Mount, Cormorant) ever to hit the middle of Japan. The 000 tons calculated in terms of un- When short, they stand under a tree had been found to be the least like- beautiful according to Japanese stanby the river and catch falling fish, ly to resist violent tremors. In the dards. They are natural in move-Japan's Agriculture-Forestry The fish come from the cormorant other two big towns in central Hon- ment and gesture on stage and make is second only to rice as an item of on Osaka when, or if, this earth-plause or otherwise.

TEST-TUBE GENIUS

Osaka who are aware of the identity of a middle-aged Japanese who is often seen collecting garbage with his hands and putting it into a AS a result of the first post-war knapsack slung round his shoulders. food, or lack of it, needed to keep the rats that he uses for his experiments has been a drawback, hence the reason for his garbage exploits.

and working in the dark has imped- maximum of 500 yen. ed our progress." This Japanese genius of the test-tubes is a remark-

me graphically described an air raid ment of a bombed-out district by B.20's on Osaka.

EARTHQUAKE EXPECTED

A NTICIPATING that the main danwooden houses in the neighbouring nt 1946 census-1,292,441) would

quake does come. In World War II roughly one-third of the then popu- tish Flag in Guatemala City, lation of more than 3,000,000 in Osaka became air-raid victims while more than 300,000 houses and buildings in the city were either burnt or destroyed. Osaka, in fact, is only now beginning to shake herself free of the rubble and dust caused by U.S.A. B.29.s and, in the political body called the United argot of American Occupation voices, Gold Coast Convention. What's

of the scientific group which created earthquakes on a minor scate will be sprung up, is not Russian inpiaced before the world's Geological spired? We out here have seen Dynamics Conference due to take place in the spring at Rotterdam. Holland; that is, provided the earth- Shameen (Canton), and again quake does not occur before then. we have pretty shrewd ideas as The last big earthquake in Japan was to who are the sponsors and about 150 miles south of Osaka in organisers. the sea, and the tidal wave caused by it swept inland and did considerable damage to life and property. During British Isles going to wait for the late world war, there were two tesser Japanese earthquakes, at Nagoya and Tottori. Previous to may be pulled down in London that, the biggest earthquake in Japan | itself? was in September, 1923, when about 70,000 persons perished.

NO MORE KISSING

TAPAN'S Don Juan-sans will now really desires, and is striving be liable for a face-slap for? For God's sake do not let comes into the open. Colonel By January next, an overall investi- respects such as by lack of adequate kiss in public. They can be sent us delude ourselves any longer. Charles Kades. doubty chief of gatton of the population of language scientific againment for developing to prison for six months and We have fought a war from fined 500 yen (£2 10s.) for a which we manage to survive, peck at a wife before she goes off by the Grace of God! Are we on a visit to relatives or when she returns from a successful shopping going to risk another? expedition....Thoso...who...grasp...the hands of girls or molest them in trams or trains will be sentenced to

the "kissing business" has been a strong union of British freedom-Professor Kinosita, sitting in his overdone, and that it is "dami dami" loving peoples, but we are shaken office at Osaka Imperial University (infra dig). The Tokyo Police are in our beliefs and hopes when we The black market in tobacco is one where he is now chief of Cancer now determined to eradicate "all view from afar off the trend of IN Tokyo, Osaka and the other of the biggest problems of the Research, told met 'We have made a things of an erolle nature." Among events in Europe today, Letties of Japan today, one does not Japanese authorities these days, and tremendous stride towards a solution things banned will be pornographic require to go "slumming" to observe is largely due to organised thefts of the cancer mystery, but lack of literature (though the stuff I have Do the people of the British Isles homeless hungry vagrants prowling from warehouses and, in a lesser de- equipment prevents us from com- seen in the shops has been innecuous realise that this small Colony of but round the streets all day in search gree, to employees sneaking out pletely breaking down the unknown enough compared with other cities a few hundred square miles (300 in of food and who, at night, are most- smokes from tobacco firms. But factor and isolating and studying the outside Japan), prostitution, and any all, which includes a few practically ly found in the railway stations, then nothing is sacred to the virus. Since 1941 we have had no revue or play in which the hips, or uninhabited islands) has a populahuddled together, trying to find Japanese spiv these days. From five way of knowing what scientists in breasts of girls are "exposed in an tion of approximately two million, municipal cemeteries in Tokyo, the outside world were doing in the attempt to express extreme eroti- a large number of whom are British thieves have been stealing wooden matter of cancer research. We have cism." Producers of offending plays subjects? They have come here of plaques, possibly to sell them for had little or no access to scientific will be sentenced to not more than their own accord because they are journals and publications since 1941, six months imprisonment or fined a satisfied with the freedom and

SUCCESSFUL PLAY

ture and Forestry, told me that the forthright character of one Japanese, Japan, he was struck down with Japanese Government's main idea to a vound Tolera madicate appendicitie. With the most sensational stage and avouring to secure converts to drama of its kind that Japan endeavouring to secure converts to combat the housing problem, and its Yamaguchi, who recently starved to mirrors and a local annesthetic he has yet seen, is still playing the Communistic policy, just as there attendant evils. Will be the quicker death rather than how food through instructed the nurser of the state. to packed audiences on tour are in every other part of the world within the four main islands. The today. work of a little-known author, called Dr Kinosita has a cultured English Tamaru, it is the boldest piece of wife, formerly Marguerita Ritson, of stage writing that jaded occidental North London, who, before her mar- minds could desire. It is the story, of her poems which she showed to street-walkers who live in the base- of the Empire? Tokyo. They have pledged their attractive leader, Setsuko, never to fall in love, but when they shelter u Japanese gangster "on the run" from carrots and pumpkins from Hok- 51 he himself lived on thin gruel. A ger point in Japan's next earth- amok providing plenty of action. kaido, and bring more fish from became ill through malnutrition. His quake may be central Honshu, Japan- amok providing piency of account kaido, and bring more fish from became ill through malnutrition. His quake may be central Honshu, Japan- There are, too, plenty of thrills in colleagues called his fanatical avowal ese seismologists recently made arti- the shape of ju-jitsu fights among One-Man-Death-Pledge and tried ficial earth tremors in order to test the girls and any sadistic streak in Japan's food supply in the 1948 to give him food from time to time, the quality of the earth's crust. One the audience is amply catered for by

industrial city of Osaka (population to the flogging scene. As the girls I liked the orchestral background crumble in the next quake, which leader, the band would play, pianiswere being flogged to death by their

66Candidus', asks...

We Risk Another War?

SOMETIMES wonder whether, in times of crisis, the people of the British Isles realise that many millions of British subjects overseas look to the Motherland for guidance, or whether they are sweetly oblivious of their world-wide, responsibilities.

On Thursday of this week, we in Hongkong read with considerable interest and concern, the debate in the House of Lords on Russian policy and recent happenings in Europe, so suspiciously engineered by the Soviets. Call them Com-munists, to clarify the issue.

"Today," stated Lord Salisbury, "we are faced with a moment of national peril. The British people are waiting for a lead. It is for Parliament to see they get it."

The worthy Lord appears to have overlooked the fact that Parliament is the people, and it is the people, in the first and last analysis, who form the Government.

It is only too true that it is suicidal to permit party divisions to sap our national strength, but here again, that state of affairs is solely due to the people themselves.

I ORD Salisbury did not think "it was by accident" that the Argentine, Chile and Guatemala incidents had occurred. and all thinkers will thoroughly agree. In today's news (Thursday) we read of the strong British protest made in connection with the insult to the Bri-We also read of the serious rioting on the Gold Coast, and note that, according to the Governor, Sir Edward Creasy, It had been incited by a new the betting that the new Anyway, the results of the efforts "body" which has suddenly the British Flag insulted on

Are the British people in the

Stern and pessimistic, some may say, but can there be any doubt by now as to what Russia

penal servitude for not more than TITE here in Hongkong are as help-VV less as the proverbial rat in a Revising the criminal code, trap, and yet anxious and deter-Japanese legislators have agreed that nuned to do all we can to back up

safety of life under the British flag. They look forward to the protection and freedom which they have en-A FTER a four months' run in joyed for years, and have no desire The to meddle in politics, although there

Only a strong Britain can assure Hongkong's future, and it is this aspect which is of such tremendous importance. Do the people of the SASAYAMA was pessimistic about Government officials to corner-boys, Japan. She is a gifted poet and one in Japan; of the life and loves of five responsibility to the outlying parts



Paraguay ?"



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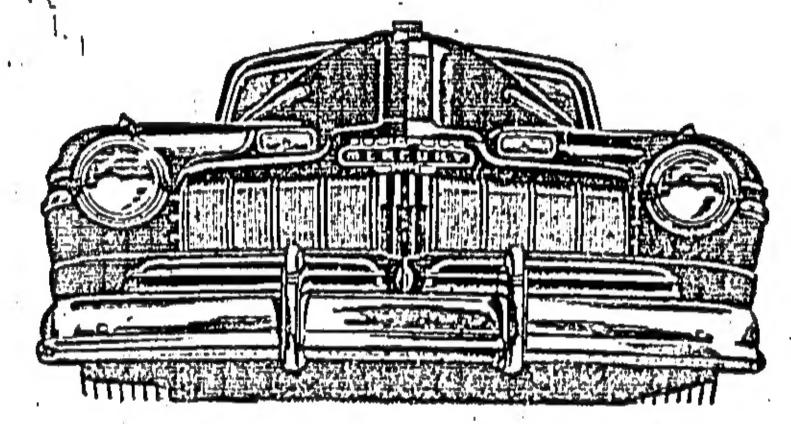
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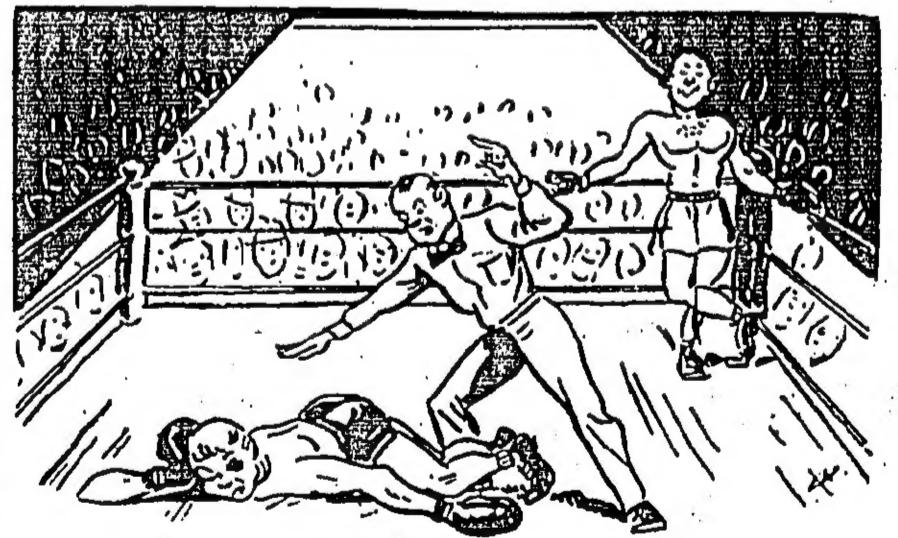
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Women Govern In Grasslake

That old, old question, could women govern better than men, is being tried out in a Michigan village-Grasslake, population 800 nominated for office as a joke got elected because the men did not bother to vote. A report on their first six months' work has been issued. The village, bankrupt for years under the men, has £1,450 surplus, and the water supply, Notices and Classified Adverticewhich never worked properly under the men, works perfectly. A poll of voters showed that 76 percent of the men will vote for the women

next election.

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.. SPORTS FEATURES.

Softball Chatter .

By "Spectator"

Three Needle Ties Set For Tomorrow

Play is expected to be of the best standard in this; a crucial week for the strongest contenders for championship as the current campaigning session draws toward its end. Needle games are down for decision for the morrow: St Josephs v. Canadians and Madcaps v. Filipinos in the Major League; Wildcats v. Madeap Aces in the Women's League.

"A" Division Shield has roared back included a double—in addition to to the fore with the sensational Woo's home run. Bill Woo enhanced upset—the biggest of the season— his standing further among the Big brought off last week by Fred Ten batting averages with a two-hit Diesta's Filipinos, who pulled down register. Likeable Rec Billy Soares the Mighty Saints from an erst- returned a high-power .500. It's all while unchallengeable leadership, over for the Recs. By losing to the As a result of this surprising re- Canadians, the have now dropped verse, their closest rivals, Madeaps, too far behind and are out of the have returned to within striking distance of St Joseph's.

Victory for both the Saints and Madeaps in tomorrow's games will not alter the League standing, I, e. the former remain in the lead. However, a loss for the Saints and a win for the Madeaps will put the two teams on the same level. Then a play-off will probably become necessary to decide the winners, for there is not likely to be any further major upset in the remaining fixtures of the fast-concluding session. If both teams are defeated, the runners-up position.

WILDCATS ONLY CHANCE

more for survival. They simply in order according to the rules. cannot afford to falter to be in on the reckoning for the champion fing. Their opponents, Madeap Aces, the Untarned Felines, who were beaten the last time the two squads keep it opent met. However, lately the colourful Cats are a revitalised lot and are i this time. While the Aces' fielding does not appear inferior, the Wildents possess heavier and more batters, plus Dolly Brown, who has impressed time and again with smooth, Canadians about two weeks back S. China, 3 p.m. tast, heady pitching, Still, the Madcapwomen are fast and always come fighting, / with high-power willowy wand wielding by Melvie Soares and Girlie Gaan spearheading the attack. The Aces will have to be good to have gone so very near the top so that it is but a sporting guess that they will go down because of current form.

JOE DID WELL

Against such a powerful

ns St Joseph's. soft-Joe spoken Filipino hurler did exceedingly well to allow but a couple of measly singles and one run scored in the Islanders' highly commendable defeat of the Saints last week. Stan Leonard's "Big Fellas" were completely subdued for the first five frames when they went hitless, scoreless to five frames. current King of Swat Stan, the Saint chieftain, was hapless, so, was "power" Jindoo Hussain. humiliation was five runs to nil in the sixth canto—the Saints on the wrong end of the ladder. spired Filipino boys slashed them Pepi Malig blasted three bingles in four trips. Teammate slammed in three attempts. Ramon Castro hit safely to The Saints were well beaten. Most of would be even more interesting. the Filipino runs were well earned. It was an off day for the Saints, for it is unusual for them to fail so miserably: It could have been "superlority complex" at the start and the Saints realised their fault too late. However, on the field that day, the Fillipinos played till the Saints looked a sorry lot.

REC'S ALL OVER

Weakened by the absence of first line twirler Leo Tavares and firebrand Leo Vieira (the latter on the sick list for some time now) the Recs did an uphill fight well but not well Canadians. enough and succumbed to Bill Woo's Canadians. Leo Tavares was also on Baseballers v. Rovers. the sick list. Tony Remedlos - who deputised did a creditable job, in spite of being hit, though, not by any chance mercilessly. Outstanding piece of work was a big hit by Big Bill Woo, the Canuck chief. The v. Aces." ball salled clean out of the park when hit by Bill. Instrumental in the Canuck runs scored was the useful hitting of Kassa Nazarin, Luke Bunn Cosmos v. Daredevils.

The fight in the race for the and Don Robbins-the last-named running for the championship.

> The Canuckettes put up a good game as expected but were no match; for the Wildcats, who won easy enough with eight runs to spare-10-2. In the limelight were Cut Helen Ribelro and Canuck Alice Mar. The former registered three hits in four trips, while Maple Leaf Chief Alice was good for two hits in three attempts, which included a two-bagger.

BY THE WAY...

A protest by the then pennantaspiring Rees against an umpire Canadians will have pulled upward decision in their defeat by the Saints to equal terms with Madeaps in the some time has failed. Thus the result of the game as played was upheld. The General Committee ruled there was no interference as he Rees claimed, Then Madcap Big Chief Cynthia Motta and Bees' claim for a walk-over from her Wildcats go to the battle once Wildents was allowed. It was quite

The "Social Function" for the softball circle-and others of course-is the moment are better off in the coming. May I has been tentatively number of games lost; one less than fixed for the annual prize presentation and dance. It's quite a date-

The Chinese girls form but slightly over ten percent of the estimated p.m. expected to bring home the bacon 100-odd femmes playing softbal here. Seldom you see a new face and if you do, it's a bit of news p.m. First we had Vivian Yue, Vivian Lee and Betty Li who turned out for the



and they nearly helped to upset the top-ranking Madeap Aces. Now there's Rita Lo, who caught, for the Canucks again, in an apparent new p.m. Joseph's lone tally came when "venture," She appeared to be "popularly" game. Only if we had push speedy Art Ozorio home, more of her "game" kind, things Fixtures for the week are:

TODAY

Men's "B" Division

CBA ground—2.30 p.m. Braves v. Blue Beetles, 4 p.m. Rexes v. Jaguars. Recreio football ground-2.30 p.m. United Nations v. Josephians.

TOMORROW

Men's "A" Division

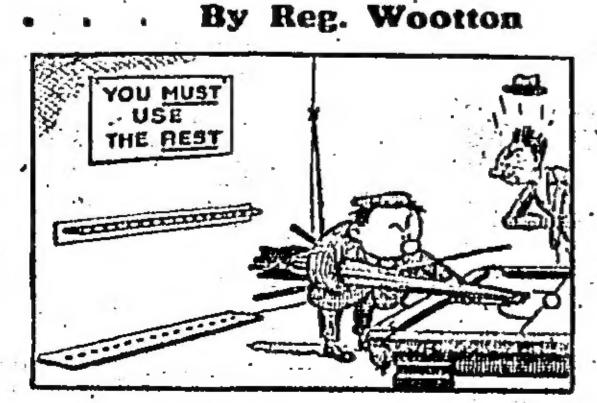
CBA ground-9.30 a.m. Madeaps v. Fillpinos, 11.15 a.m. St Joseph's v. Recreio football ground-9.30 a.m.

Recreio softball diamond-11.15 a.m. Recreio v. South China. Women's League

Mon's "B" Division Recreio football ground-2.30 p.m.

CBA ground-2.30 p.m. Wildents







FATAL KNOCK-OUT. Sam Baroudi lies prone on the ground, unconscious, after being knocked out by Ezzard Charles during a light heavyweight bout in Chicago. Baroudi never recovered consciousness and died later in hospital: Here he is seen receiving valu treatment from his trainer and assistant .- AP Wirephoto.

SPORTS DIARY

TODAY

Football-1st Division Police.-Kwong Wah v Police,

Caroline Hill.—South China v 25th RA, 4.30 p.m.

Second Division "A" Happy Valley,-WD Chinese RAOC, 3 p.m. Sookunpoo.-HQLF v S. China, 3

· Police.-Police v Dockyard, 3 p.m. Navy.-St. Joseph's v Navy, 3

Second Division "B" Caroline Hill.—Chinese Athletic

Cricket

HKCC.-HKCC v KCC, 2 p.m. KCC.-KCC "B" v HKCC "B",

Happy Valley.—Craigengower Recreio, 2 p.m. Rugby

Club.—Seven-a-Side Tournament. Athletics

Central British School.—CBS anmual sports meeting, 2 p.m. Stanley .- St. Stephen's College sports meeting, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Football-1st Division Police.-K. Motor Buses v Sing Tao, 4.30 p.m. Sookunpoo.—Buffs v Eastern, 4.30 Club.-Club v Chinese Athletic, 4.30 p.m.

Second Division "A" Police.-K. Motor Buses v Kitchee, Valley.-Taikoo v Eastern, 3 p.m.

Second Division "B" Valley.-Electric v 25th RA, 3 Sookunpoo.—Signals v RASC,

Club.-Club v Sing Tao; 3 p.m. Cricket Valley.-Craigengower v Com-

bined SBR:

Northampton to play in "the Sevens" By HYLTON CLEAVER

This year's guest sides at the Middlesex seven-n-side .rugb-y tournament at Twickenham on April 24 will be Northampton and Edinburgh University. Choice of Northampton was

obvious: It has been the custom to invite the outstanding side of the Edinburgh are invited because the is likely to reach 140.

which originated in Scotland.

What Makes A Man Great Athlete?

The year 1911 was critical in | organization multipline By parameters are our athletic history. So many Sookunpoo .- Innisks v Navy, 4.30 of the Amateur Athletic Association championships were taken by "foreigners" that a wave of surprise and indignation swept over the country and—perhaps for the first time -was heard the moan Ichabod, the lament of British decadence.

> Hitherto there had been Isolated examples of individuals who had crossed the Atlantic to return with our cups and gold medals. these had been accepted with resignation or indifference; not only because they were isolated, but because they were recognised as exceptions who had applied themselves to a specialisation which our men were not prepared to emulate, of which, indeed, they did not entirely approve.

But the AAA championships, of 1911 witnessed a widespread invasion which could not be so complacently received.

OPINION ENDORSED

I remember that the opinion I exlittle support and less applause. I principle that a great runner may said that we were merely witnessing be born anywhere—even in Finland. an extension of the cult of athle- He has been succeeded by a number ticism; that traditional belter in of Scandinavian middle-distance British supremacy deserved no justi- runners of superlative quality; infleation, for Nature had her own deed the supply seems inexhaustible, ideas about pristocracy and impartially distributed her physical prodigies in the same way as her geniuses in all other human acti-

plad at Stockholm. The compara- some natural superiority? tively small number of British successes was a staggering contrast to the preceding Olympiad. the methods of their rivals?

A campaign-or shall I say u less always will be, high. crusade? — was started to take something more important to think pic champions,

I suppose that by this time there is a general acceptance of the situation. Great Britain, the Dominions, the Colonies and the United States will always be prominent in the world of sport, but there is apparently no nation and even no race which may not on occasion produce examples to demonstrate that the ploneers have no monopoly.

We encounter great athletes from Scandinavia, France, Holland, Belglum, Italy, Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia. Going further afield, selecting one event only-the Marathon race-we see that this classic has been won by a Greek, an Argentinian, a Japanese, an Algerian. And

beaten, and the final figure for 1948 Seven-a-Side game is a Border one | Preliminary ties will be played on April 17 on tour grounds-Old Mill-There should be a record entry, hillians, Old Paulines, Metropolitan Last year's total of 26 has been Police (Colindale), and Westminster

ALL. UNDER, 25

Success of Eastern Counties in reaching the rugby county championship final for the first time in 50 years has prompted Middlesex moves. The plan is a good one. Middlesex are to start at once on next year's

On March 11 a full county side will meet Somerset at Bath. This is the oldest county match in the game. Once this is over, Middlesex are taking a county XV to France to play Lyons on March 21 and Burgundy on March 22.

It is exactly the kind of preparation a county side needs, and if this does not produce results next season I shall be surprised.

athletes will appear from even more remote parts of the world.

SPECIAL ATTRIBUTE

tain extent there is material availa- football talent. Were it spread over tions should be drawn.

In 1911, Hannes Kolchmainen was pressed on that occasion received regarded as a good example of the

At first it was tempting to pre-Endorsement was forthcoming in training, in their diet, even in their the following year, in the Olym- climate? Or have they, after all,

In accordance with our numbers, steps to re-establish our prestige, our prodigies must be limited, and

Sir ADOLPHE ABRAHAMS Hon. Medical Officer to the British Olympic athletic teams.

in all probability as the vogue of athleticism spreads, exceptional

Athleticism is a special attribute It is, of course, not incompatible with good physique but it is not at all the same thing. As measured by

Rarely, one may identify favourable matomical make-up nents permitted. But the last stages largely contributing to efficiency, but on the whole the essential feature is co-ordination and possibly football craft and a better reserve an clusive chemical substance.

Yet it would seem that to a cer- Tao have "cornered" so much local

sume the stimulus of imitation of a great example. But this seems an unconvincing explanation. Is there something vitat in their methods of

Following last week's clash in the Senior Shield semi-final, Kowloon Motor Buses and Kitchee meet again this week-end. The venue this time is the bumpy Police Ground. One of the most attractive of today's fixtures is a Second Division "A" match in which South China (Junior Shield finalists) meet H.Q. Land

Eastern, who snatched victory over Kitchee in last week's Senior Shield semi-final, meet the Buffs at Spokumpoo to-morrow afternoon.

Senior Shield

Semi-Finalists

Clash Again

(BY "SEE TEE")

games commence at 4,30 p.m.

Forces at Sookunpoo.

So the two Shield finals will feature the holders in each section. Sing Tao, winners of the Senior Shield last season, are to meet Eastern in the final.

which won the Junior Shield last tomorrow the Motor Busmen will be season, is to meet South Chinn's "A" hoping to avenge last week's shield funior eleven. Of the two finals the defeat by Sing Tao, and to repeat junior seems the better match. Sing their league success over them. On Tao, with all their wealth of talent November 2 KMB beat Sing Tao on and reserves, and despite their near- the Club Ground 2-1. failure to bent KMB last week, are One of the most attractive of to-

From what I have read and heard who were beaten 2-1 by Kwong Wah about the Sing Tao-KMB semi-final, in their early senson encounter, will it seems pretty clear that Sing Tao's try to turn the tables. Kwong Wah, superior winghalf play, coupled with however, take a lot of good football their ability to hit hardest in the to beat them. last quarter of an hour (usually when their opponents are showing signs of flagging), enabled them to overcome KMB.

LAST MINUTE GOALS

In several matches, particularly since the addition of the Kitchee stars to their playing strength, Sing Tao's opponents, both in league and shield games, have tried to match their team-work and football craft with top-speed, first-time football, In most of these hard-fought matches, however, Sing Tao have secured the verdict with a late goal or two.

In their second round shield the with the Police they were more than held for over half of the game. It conventional standards an athlete their fire during the first half and part of the second. It was that they a played only as well as their oppo-(particularly in a Shield tie of ninety minutes' duration) of superior of stamina have done the trick. If is a great pity, though, that Sing

ble from which dogmatic deduc- half a dozen clubs instead of tied up in one, local league football would be that the Airmen will take their be much more interesting, and the shield competition much less a foregone conclusion.

final hinged on two important fea- Hill should not be so one-sided, tures. Tse Kam-hung, the Eastern however, Interport left fullback, was right on top of his form. Tse had much to division sides have suffered changes do with the blunting of the many through the posting of players, is. thrusts by Kwok Ying-kee, Kitchee's this afternoon's meeting of the Inbest forward. Playing at inside niskillings and the Navy at Sooright Kwok worked hard and clever- kunpoo. Of the two elevens which ly. He made many openings for his will line up for Referee Brogan's fellow forwards without enjoying whistle only Kiernan and Andrews, much chance of getting in his own of the Inniskillings, (if they both crack at goal. The other hinge was play) took part in the November If the forthcoming Olympiad the thrust of Lee Tak-kee, Eastern's game. The result then was a 2-2 Our yields us few successes there need centre forward. Kitchee in general draw, athletes were reprobated for their be no reasons for despair or recri- were never happy about him: alapathy. Why did they not imitate minations. In proportion to our though apparently well-blocked there met in a previous league match. In numbers, our average is, and doubt- was always the danger that he might the first round of the Senior Shield break through.

denly struck. In a short space of Athletic won 3-0.

Today, being the first Saturday in March, the times of the kick-off in Hongkong league matches are half an hour later. Second division matches which are staged before senior games will commence at 3 self in his efforts to save the game p.m. In most instances first division for Kitchee. Always an inside forword of considerable ability, Kwok is now right on top of his form.

THE WEEKEND MATCHES

This weekend's league matches are counter-parts of those played during the weekend, November 1 and The Royal Navy's "B" team, 2. At the Police Ground, Kowloon,

very strong favourites for the Shield. day's senior league fixtures is also at the Police Ground, St Joseph's,

In their previous meeting the RAF were benten by the Police 2-1. The return match, which is to be played on the Navy Ground this afternoon, should produce some high

Arthur Peall says:

TROKE at spot end of diagram nilliards with your snooker occa-sionally. Striker is on the spotted black after pocketing a red. Another red prevents direct pot in top pocket. He played black

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red, on in.

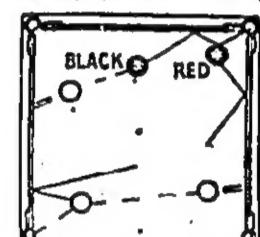
diagram.

Exactly

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billiard



of cueman is sure to play a thin inoff from the position indicated on centre of diagram. Correct billiards is a run-through off white, leaving it in table centre.

offering chay position from hand

revenge. South China had very little difficulty in benting the R.A. by five -Eastern's-success-over-Kitchee-in-goals to one in their last meeting. last Saturday's Senior Shield semi- This afternoon's game at Caroline

Indicative of how Service first

The Buffs and Eastern have not competition, on December 20, Eastern When Kitchee were leading 1-0, bent the Buffs 3-2. When the Clubwith but a little over a quarter of visited Chinese Athletic at the when war in August 1914 gave us only prodigies can hope to be Olym- an hour to go, Lee Tak-kee sud- Police ground last November the





Answers on Page 10

1. In 1591, off Flores in the Azorea, the Revenge fought her famous battle and England

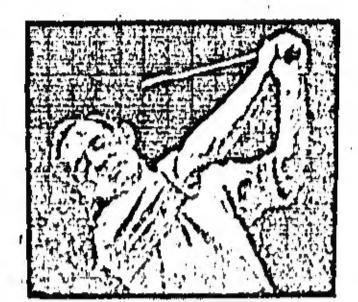
Lord Howard of Effingham, Sir Richard Grenville, Sir Francia Drake, Sir , Martin Frabisher, Sir Richard Hawkins?

2. What is the maximum amount one may spend on a normal three-minute inland telephone call in Britain-In. Gd., 2n. 3d., 3n. 2d., 3s. 11d.,

4s. 2d.?

Vinci?

3. Which of these great painters designed a flying machine-Whistler, Fra Angelico, Moroni, Turner, Leonardo, da ;



4. He was hitting the golf ball-and the headlines recently. Do you remember him? 5. If you had a briganding you might-

Go to sea, give it to a museum, join the Army, sell it on points? 6. Can you hame the countries from which these football !

teams came-A 1 1 Blacks, Springboks. Dynamos, Wallables?

7. Into which river do these tributaries flow-Coln, Kennet, Loddon, Durent

Roding? 8. What device is common to the national flags of--Pakisian, Egypt, Turkey?

9. How much is the bawbee

worth-Mad., Mad., 1d., 3d., 4d., 6d.? 10. Thousands daily practise phonography. Is it-

Book-printing, care of feet, shorthand, radio telephony?

University For Malaya

The possibility of establishing duction difficulties here just as a university in Majaya will be discussed in Rangoon from July 15 to 26 at the International Student gives me a sense of freedom to Survice conference there.

Two hundred educators from all parts of the world will attend, scripts, instead of being con-Malaya is reading four delegates who will bring up the university question, says Associated Press.

WHAT RESEARCH IS DOING Tountries, because of the ABOUT RHEUMATISM

damp climate, the word muscles, tendons and soft parts of The child complaining of our motor system and are called "growing pains," the worker non-articular rheumatism.

rheumatism is in common use.

housewife with "sore hands,"

The doctor finds rheumatism

harder to define than the layman

because, as in many young sciences,

irheumatism as a disorder of the

ment-and whose causes are still

are a race apart.

to Australia And then they

find themselves wandering to

England again; because, in some

unaccountable way, they have

just arrived after my fourth

As a journalist, I find it good

to read the English newspapers.

again. When I worked in

| Fleetstreet 1 thought the Bri-

to think that it is the best.

fish Press must be the worst in

It's good to potter round Lon-

don, bookshops. As an occa-

sional author, I find book pro-

great as in Australia: but it

have a choice of 50 different,

publishers to reject my manu-

fined to one or two.

I voyage to England. And it's

got, homesick for London.

I am one of them-

I good to be back.

wander to London. They

] | rheumatism?

Arthritis is not always the terrible with a severe backache, the thing which the layman imagines. For example, the arthritis which the old woman hobbling on a accompanies rheumatic fever is ficeting, and ostcoarthritis, the one cane—all complain of "rheumatism," but what in fact is which affects old people, can be alleviated if properly treated. Arthritis due to gonorrhen, syphilis, pneumonia and other infectious ment which will usually heal it the number of facts seem to oversatisfactorily. Rheumatold arthritis, shadow the underlying principle. the true, crippling form, luckily So far, it is safest to describe affects only a small percentage of people, and even this if treated early muscular or skeletal system which and for a long enough time can be causes pain and limitation of moveprevented from becoming really bad. TOO MINOR

been improved by many organisa- periods of time.

tions and particularly by Britain's Unfortunately there is difficulty in tism than men.

They says many others in Hollywood

would like to come to Britain too,

because British film producers are

plans for industry—those are my

AS FOR GRUMBLING—

ments are going wrong: that is

There is plenty of error, as well as

trial. I hear a lot of grumbling.

But then I heard a lot of it in

Housewives in some dreas, for

instance, are very bitter because

butchers have not resumed home

ideliveries since the war, so they

have to carry their heavy roasts

People in Britain may have worse

things to grumble about, but there

seems more underlying confidence

that better things are coming even-

tually, (Despite | rationing, | milk

consumption per head in Britain is

SNOBBISH SYDNEY

higher than in Australia.)

inevitable if you try anything new.

Of course, some of the experi-

first impression of Britain today.

New experiments, new ideas, new

TICCTE

Australia.

THE wandering Australians for now working in Britain, who

get homesick and wander back more interested in new ideas.

the world: now I am inclined and joints home themselves.

and experience, a difficulty which is raids of World War II and poor being overcome by the formation of living conditions. special clinics.

matism incurred. If male occupa- tempt to ascertain the prevalence diseases, can receive specific treat- agriculture, mining, metal, building, workers. Statistical data has acfurniture, general labour, clerical cumulated since then, aiding the rheumatoid arthritis is particularly nitude of the problem. heavy among agricultural workers, rheumatic fever among miners and gout among the building trades.

tants, domestic workers, charwomen, urgency of dealing with rheumatism. laundresses, clerks, cotton mill hands. It raised large amounts of money When the International League Non-articular rheumatism affects dressmakers, restaurant workers, it and composed the first rheumatism Against Rheumatism attempted to all people and in many ways. It seems that domestic workers show council to advise the College of classify the rheumatic disorders, may be seen as a backache after lift- the greatest percentage of the Physicians in London on rheumatic they went through 60 varieties of lng a heavy weight, tiredness after crippling rheumatold form and diseases. It founded two research nomenclature until they could decide undue exertion, or a severe sciatica osteo-arthritis. Women as a whole laboratories which unfortunately on an all-inclusive one. This has which immobilises people for long have a greater incidence of arthritis have been either destroyed or taken as opposed to non-articular rheuma- over by the war services during the

Royal College of Physicians, but for estimating the true number of rheu- At a large London clinic, attacks. At the same time several univerpurposes of description we shall use matic sufferers because a large num- of rheumatold arthritis were found sities have allocated space and the fermer method. This simply her still feel that some forms are to be coincidental with environmen- equipment for dealing with rheumadivides rheumatism up into disorders too minor to justify bothering the tal upsets exemplified by overtiring tism. Special clinics under academic

money is the measure of man, and

told me no rooms were available;

FRIENDLY LONDON

London in the friendly democratic

atmosphere of a West End hotel

where everyone is always polite and

helpful to you. (Who knows? How-

ever humble your appearance, you

may turn out to be a trade union

Of course, Don't tell me. In

was wearing a fur coat.

the British ruling class).

Mennwhile---it's good

in London.

Above all, I like being back in and I will be knocking on the door

England.

less snobbery than in America and time, asking a place on the next

Australia, which has become more airpiane to Sydney.

are worth £10,000 or £1,000

matism is increasingly specialised death of one of the members of the and requires extensive equipment family, bombing during the air

Twenty years ago the Ministry of There is an association between Health published the "Practitioner's occupation and the type of rheu- Enquiry," which was the first attions are roughly divided into of rheumatism among insured and transport, it is found that physician in understanding the mag-

In 1936, the Empire Rheumatism Council was formed. This body set out to help impress on the public In women classified as shop assis- and the medical profession, the last seven years,

which affects joints and are called doctor. Also the diagnosis of rheu- works, money worries, illness, a guidance exist in London, Edincently the Nuffleld Foundation gave DE L'100,000 to Manchester for the further research of rheumatism. diagnosis and method of treatment in snobboplutocratic Sydney, where countries.

> over quickly to decide whether you rheumatism. In the various regions, a clinics will be set up under expert which one girl at a reception desk room.

EXCELLENT WORK

disdain which puzzled me, until I More importantels, the emphasis remembered I was wearing the on co-operation between the regions shabby suit of clothes on which I and the universities, so that intense books have been written, pictorial drawing two imaginary vertical lines had got by for the last few years research can be carried out at the composition depends largely on and two imaginary horizontal lines, same time that treatment continues, arrangement. The position of your you divide your picture into vertical And there was one hotel where Local Government bodies have subject, first in the camera's finder and horizontal "thirds." Arrange the cloakroom attendants were so already expended great amounts of haughty, modelling their behaviour money on facilities for the treathalfway between British duchesses ment of rheumatism, but this will now be incorporated into one wider PARACHUTES NOT and American film stars, that my wife refused to go there unless she and more embracing scheme. An example of this is the clinic furnished by the London County Council which today carries out about 80,000 treatments per year. Yes, it is good to get 'back to

The Rheumatism Council and the entire medical profession fully realise that excellent work is being reported. done on this problem all over the world. Already the world-wide |co-operation|of|doctors|is|establishsecretary, or some other member of ed by conferences, journals, and exchange of students. It is in the interest of every country to have few more years I will start cursing a neighbouring people who are prothe fogs and food rationing again: I ductive and healthy; the abolition of jumping; will forget about the hotel. Australia of epidemics is no longer enough. The exchange must continue and England, because there is so much of Australia House, for the fourth the Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons, the Empire Rheumatism Council and other organisations, will mittee last August after a series of good picture taking. to be in continue their efforts along these American airline disasters which cost 150 lives.

CheSNAPSHOT GUILD

TIPS ON COMPOSITION

Two rules of good composition are shown here, where shadows lead your eye to the subject and where the point of interest falls in accordance with the "rule of thirds."

Here young physicians will be that lifts a snapshot out of the You, yourself, control this either by financed while being trained in the ordinary into the unusual the camera position to vary the Already I begin to feel a stranger currently in use in Britain and other Proper focus and correct ex-viewpoint. posure are fundamental. With- Actually, good composition in The new Health Bill provides still out them no picture can hope snapshots depends largely on four servants in the big hotels look you further scope for the treatment of to be good. But, given proper dominance. Whether you're shooting focus and correct exposure, two a mountain or Cousin Anne, give year, and then treat you accordingly. guidance, with the necessary equip- pictures of the same subject your main subject the dominant I remember the disdain with ment, bed space and sanatorium may vary from mediocre to ex- point of interest in your picture.

> have been composed. To rush into a subject on which is called the rule of thirds. By

FEASIBLE? Parachutes for airline passenger

are not feasible, President Truman's Air Safety Inquiry Committee has a picture, can create a weird effect

parachutes are: most accidents;

Need for knowing the technique can carry you into the main subject

The faster speeds and higher al-The faster speeds and higher al-titudes at which airliners now fly. gradations of tone from light to dark. A balance between dark and President Truman set up the com- light areas is one of the goals of

A LL other factors being equal, and then on the film and in the composition is the trick print, determines your composition. moving the subject or by changing

factors. The first of these is subject Minor elements in the picture should cellent, depending on how they be placed to balance the major one.

> A helpful guide in this connection your picture so that the major ele--ment falls where any two of these "third" lines cross.

A second rule of good composition is to look beyond your principal subject. Prominent horizontal or vertical lines in a background detract attention from the main theme. And a tree or bush, used to frame if misused so that a branch appears to grow like an extra arm from the Main reasons against the use-of subject.

A third helpful hint is to use Lack of warning in the case of shadows or outlines to point up the main theme. A fence can lead your eye up to an old barn or a shadow of a picture.

And, lastly, be sure that there are

John van Guilder.

VIGNETTES OF

films, and to meet a Hollywood wri- sense of the word).

It's good to see the latest British and more American (in the worst



"The Effect Of New Clothes" By KEMP STARRETT





Greatest Battles In China's Civil War Soon To Be Fought

Shanghai, Mar. 5.—The greatest lattles of China's 20year-old civil war are expected to be fought in the next few weeks as, with the advent of warmer weather, both the Chinese Communist and Nationalist commands complete plans for-a-considerable intensification of operations.

ferocity, number of men en-gaged and fire power—anything hitherto witnessed in the protracted Chinese civil war.

territory of Manchuria is known to be still the primary objective of the Command, meeting under the chair-Kai-shek, has drafted a new time-Communist suppression campaign.

reported to take into account some 20 divisions of American-trained from that part of the country. infantry training centres are in various parts of the country, including the large one on Taiwan vernment divisions are also expected

carmarked for Manchuria, where a ing the Communists in the five prodecisive battle will probably be vinces-Hopel, Jehol, Chahar, Suifought some time within the next yuan and Shansi-under his juristwo months.

Crack Units

One pro-Government source here

How The War Helped Radio

(Continued from Page 6)

generated by his brain and transcribe them on a chart. It also records muscle and heart action and in industry, is used for vibration studies. analysis of ignition faults and many other purposes.

While all these things are for the Three student of scientific aspects, the more popular side of radio has of course, also advanced.

There are now a bewildering number of British radio sets, in all shapes, sizes and 'colours, catering for all tastes, from the 43-valve remotecontrolled, all-electric radiogram covering 12 wave-bands and costing a mere £702, to a four-valve battery superhet receiver with loudspeaker in a case little larger than a folding camera, much more suited to the size of a small flat.

Both the eccentric and the lazy listener has been considered. There are the usual consols, period cabinets and nursery sets, as also freaks shaped like globes; and one ingenious contraption set with an electric that, in his opinion, the Communists warning vibrations. clock and alarm wakes you up are about to hunch an all-out ofmusical tone, switches on automatically to your favourite programme and switches itself off at the end of

Some of the radiograms, too are the answer to the indolent's dream: through a slot, like posting a letter class, suspenion of a large number in a pillar-box, and the machine does of administrative organisations in the rest.

All in all, and, judging by last of Communist schools and dispatch year's trade figures and the excel- of the older students to the front. lence of workmanship and variety of models, there seems to be no reason why the Government's target export figures of -£1,000,000 should prepared for major decisive battles," not be achieved.

BADGE FOR RAF NON-REGULARS

linry Air Force are to be issued March' in 1934. from existing stocks to wear with the paper added, "would be to Only states with increases were their civilian clothes. The badge strengthen the self-defence of the Iowa, Virginia, Alabama, West consists of a circle, half an inch in people so as to prevent the rebels Virginia and North Carolina, in that "RAFVR" or "AAF" with an eagle Short of supplies, the Communist says Associated Press. at the base and surmounted by a forces will certainly crumble."

A new design for the Auxiliaries -taking account of its prefix "Royal"-may be considered later. The badge may be retained by officers and airmen who satisfac- the wartorn province of Shantung torily complete their normal initial period of service.

YOU SURE? ANSWERS

Questions on Page 9

1. Sir Richard Grenville. 2. 3/11 (3/9 max. charge plus 2d. call box fee). 3. Leonardo da Vinci. 4. Fred ricaded at both ends with barbed-Daly, Open Golf Champion. 5. Give wire entanglements. Gun emplaceit to a museum; it is a coat of mail. ments have been constructed at all 6. New Zealand, South Africa, Russia, Important intersections, and every Australia. 7. Thomes. 8. They all night curiew and martial_ law are bear the crescent moon and star, enforced between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. symbol of Islam, 9. Halfpenny, 10.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.-Across: 1, Supporter; 9, Allowance 10, Tarnish; 12, Rice; 13, Bloom; 14 Image; 15, Lond; 18, Farthing; 20, Drone; 22, Cede; 23, Gang; 24, Edge;

25, Sty. Down: 1, Sacrifice; 2, Ultimate; 3, 15, Ling; 16, Agony; 17, Drags; 19, sector and the recent infiltration of

These are likely to dwarf-in | be firstly, to re-establish land comden Rallway-and next to recover all Government positions lost since The complete capture of the rich the Communist sixth offensive.

Parrying all questions as to whe-Communists; whilst the Nationalist ther he thought such a comparatively small force could achieve these obmanship of Generalissimo Chiang jectives against the large Communist army of well-trained fighters, the table calling for both the stepping source reiterated the Government's up and speeding-up of the anti- determination to stay in the Northeast at all costs, and dismissed as "totally groundless" current reports The new Nationalist blueprint is that the Government was contemplating withdrawal of its troops

Some of the newly-trained Gowill be turning out this to be sent to North China, where General Fu Tso-yi is facing what the Chinese press terms "the most At least 10 of these divisions are difficult task of his life"-suppress-

North China Operations

The forthcoming operations by that the reinforcements for General Fu, whose Sulyanese army Manchuria will be "mostly crack has been described by such wellunits," and that their main task will known military experts as Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeformer Commander-in-Chief of the United States forces in this country, as "one of the best trained in China," will be co-ordinated with a Nationalist general offensive in Manchuria and large-scale mopping up campaigns in other areas.

A shrewd strategist and a master of surprise attack, robust General Fu realises the difficulty of the task facing him, but is determined to meet the challenge.

"I cannot work miracles," he said. "But instead of waiting for battles to come to us I shall hereafter look for Baitles."

In Central China, in the vast area between the Yellow and Yangtse rivers, General Pai Chung-hsi, Minister of National Defence, will probably-in the new Nationalist operational blueprint—be entrusted with the unenviable job of crushing General Liu Po-cheng and General Chen Yi, two of the eleverest field commanders and guerilla fighters in the Communist camp.

The Communist strength on this warfront is conservatively estimated at 500,000.

Major Battles

Meanwhile, General Yen Hsi-Shan, Governor of Shansi Province, has warned the Nationalist Command plans to frustrate their plans.

In support of his belief he men-Honed recent drastle changes in the Chinese Communist administration, Communist purges of officers and soldiers from the agrarian middle

of civil service staffs, and closing

"Chinese Reds have realised the disadvantage of a long war and have

Geneal Yen is quoted as saying.

warning, the official Kuomintang Spirits Institute. paper, the Central Daily News, said: | The Institute, un organisation of The four signs of an imminent the liquor industry, announced that offensive analysed by General Yen Americans drank 22.6 percent less possibly indicate a Communist de- whisky, brandy, gin and other sire to come back to southwest distilled spirits than in 1946. China, from where the Chinese Reds Nevada cut its drinking 45 percent teer Reserve and the Royal Auxi- fled to the Northwest in the 'Long to lead the country. Missouri was

"The antidote to such an attempt," third with 40 percent. the letters from getting adequate supplies, order, Iowa was up 22.3 percent,

Wartorn Shantung

Although officially "liberated" from the Communists months ago. is still living on a war emergency basis today, according to travellers from the area.

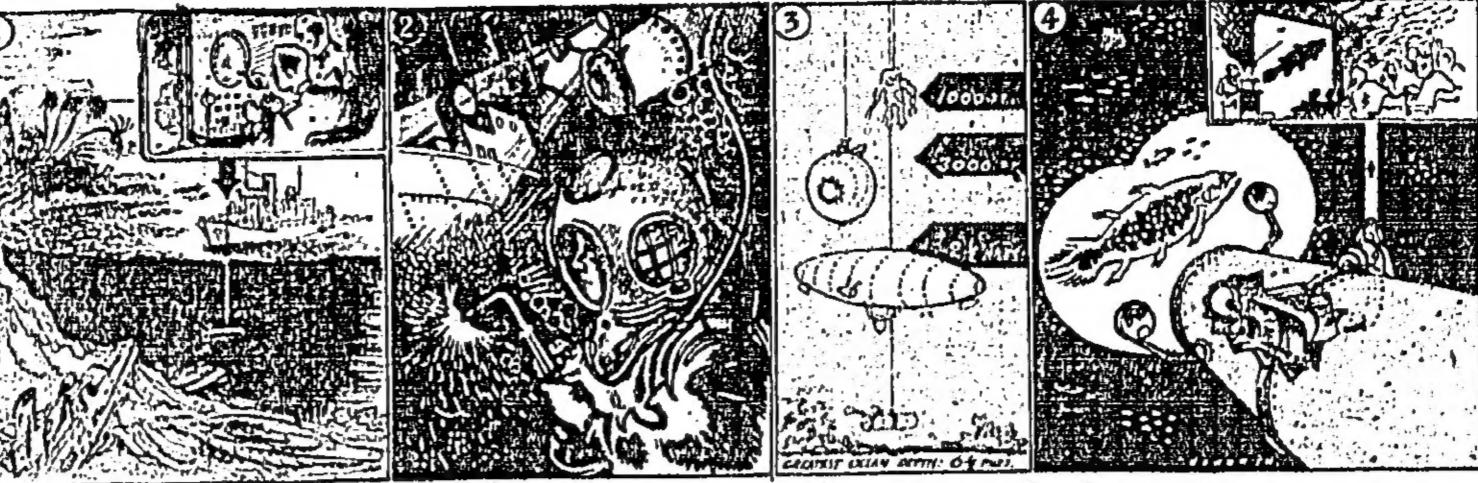
From the provincial capital of Tsinan all the way southward along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, soldiers and militiamen, armed with rifles or broad swords, keep a round-theclock watch against surprise Communist attacks.

In Tsinan, most streets are bar-

Similar precautions are enforced in almost all large cities and ports in Shantung, while Government forces guarding the railway between Tsinan and Lincheng are hastily completing new defence works-a definite indication that Communist rebels are not far away.

Observers here forecast that largescale fighting will again break out in the province this spring or summer as a result of the withdrawal Echo; 8, Renm; 11, Soon; 13, Behold; of large Nationalist forces from the

PINCHER Descovery . . Television goes down deep



AN IMPORTANT new development in television has just been announced by the U.S. Navy. Scientists re-surveying the atombombed ships sunk in Bikini Lagoon have used television cameras under water to examine the hulls in detail. Each camera, in a waterlight container and fitted with two powerful scarchlights, was lowered from a ship into the 180ft, deep lagoon. The scientists watching a screen on deck could ree even the rivets in the twisted plates. Fish swimming about the wrecks moved across the screen in newsreel-like sequence. Later, when divers were sent down. in newsreel-like sequence. Later, when divers were sent down,

has been further down than the 3,000 feet reached by the American, Dr. William Beebe. Professor Piccard now hopes to get down 21 miles when he employs his" bathy-,

creatures live in the abysmal deeps. The climate there has remained unchanged since earliest times. In 1930 a huge fish believed to have been extinct for thousands of years was dredged up near South Africa. By permitting us to see where human eye has never been, deep sea television breaks down one

SEEING-EYE BOX BOON. TO BLIND

The U.S. Army Signal Corps is experimenting with a seeingeye "cigar box" which may become a boon to the blind, says United Press.

The device, shaped like a cigar box and weighing about three and a half pounds, would warn its sightless user of obstacles within a 20-foot lowing qualities: radius.

But the Signal Corps, emphasising ly 200,000 words. that it does not want to raise any false hopes among the blind, cautioned that the device is still in the experimental stage. It is now building 25 experimental models to lights, Youth and Ambition in the

would go into general production, the Signal Corps did not know. The user would carry it like a lunch basket. It is powered by equipped with a flashlight type bulb, dear me, no-but it is a two lenses and a photo-electric cell. blurry, sentimentalised

How It Works

Here is how it works:

light on a photo-electric cell.

The cell then emits electric im- able and intelligent. pulses which are translated into All these are substantial merits, restaurants and dictating in the evenwarning vibrations relayed through And because of them, many people ing a spiteful resume of the scraps either the handle on the device or an will be ready to overlook the fact that his helpers were out their shoes and their shoes in the family. ear plug.

to use the device quickly and that it mercial livelihood." would help him find his way along sidewalks and around rooms.

They warned, however, that it would not help a blind person crossing streets because a speeding vehicle could not be detected until it was within 20 feet of the user.

SHARP DROP IN HANGOVERS

There was a sharp drop in hangovers in the United States last Commenting on General Yen's year, according to the Distilled

EADING LADY, D. L. Murray's novel, is a thick slice of readable tosh which will please a great many

It is recommended by the fol-It is very long-approximate-

It is therefore cheap-12s., 6d. net (Hodder and Stoughton).

Its theme is that unfailing recipe for success: the Glamour of the Footbe tested by the Veterans' Adminis- world of faded tinsel and old troupers; the loves, hopes and tragedies of those who write, sing and exploit different When or whether the seeing-eye kinds of musical entertainment.

Gail's magic

It has a superficial resemblance to ordinary flashlight batteries and is human existence. It is not Lifephotograph of the old

monster. And it has a heroine named Gail Darien.

The bulb, in the front of the There were occasions in the "eigar box," sends out a searching course of Leading Lady when reason light beam through a lens. If there told me that Gail was a tiresome is an object an edge of the object would be improved by a good light. The poor fellow is a journalist, poison, feet, the beam bounces off the object would be improved by a good light. The poor fellow is a journalist, poison. and is reflected back into a second spanking. But such is the magic of lens which concentrates the reflected a name that logic was overcome. He works as a gossip-writer's nark had fled returns and, doing so, pre-doubtedly had at least one of the

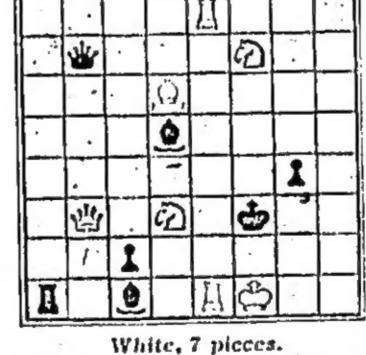
that this book is badly written. Badly written? Yes sir, When Mr. to gather."

The closer the user moves towards Murray should say "policemen," he the obstacle the more frequent the says "civil guardians of the peace." Lucky Athelstan. A pity we have Instead of writing that a boy was sent not seen his Rolls in Shoelane for so warning vibrations.

Signal Corps officials said they to work in an office he says that he long. Journalism is not what it was, TOHN L. SULLIVAN was, in his hearts, which Arkin won, and he

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. P. GULAJEV Black, 7 pieces.



White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

(=Kt) (dbt ch); 1... K-Q3; 2, P-K8 (=R); 1 ... K-Q5; 2,P--K8 (=Q).

Rupert's Silver Trumpet-19 Willie the Mouse takes Rupert's silver trumper, and pulls and blows

until he is out of breath, but no music comes. "Here, let me have a go," says Algy. . "11 was once shown how to blow a trumpet by a Boy Scout." So he tries, and for a while nothing happens. Then, when he is getting very red in the face, a long, clear note rings out, "Oh, how topping I" cries Rupert. He doesn't notice that some birds

Besides, he is too old a hand to inflict that worn routine on his public.

The End of an Epoch. A. 'L. flower. (Macmillan, 15s.). The political reflections of a historian who was a Labour candidate but believed in private enterprise. Het naw that the war was coming : now

economic catastrophe worse than Over the Hills and Far Away Hartley Kemball Cook, (Allen and Unwin, 12s. 6d.). Three centuries of British holiday-making The

believes we are heading for an

history of life's sunnier side. An Innocent at Large. Bernard Hollowood (Sidgwick and Jackson, 7s. 6d.) A traveller thoughtfully explains the wonders of the American continent from Boston Com-

mon westwards. With explanatory and equally amusing, drawings tirent Tales of Terror and the Supernatural. (Hammond Hamshudders. Taken in small doses will last the horror-addict during many a night when the wind is

годинивания бу ининивационаливний пис George Malcolm Thomson

howling down the chimney

cat my Roget's Thesaurus.

In the teeth of the evidence, I remain for the godlike Athelstan Rigglespersuaded that Gail was both desir- worth, whose thousands a year are made "by sitting in bars and and their tact and their self-respect brilliantly executed.

pagne for Mr. X----.

stage but can even sing, mad ambition seizes him.

Murray is writing 200,000 words, usually drunk.

But, broadly speaking, you are on the right lines. Add a villainous agent and a few magnates. English and foreign, and you have a pretty fair notion of what is inside Leading

IN The Dark Daughters (Heinemann, 9s, 6d.) Rhys Davies has written a serious and powerful novel. It is a subtle study of ingrowing hatred. Do not take it up lightly; you will not be able to stop reading it. It portrays the rise, triumph and

Study in hate

martyrdom of a Welsh chemist. There are three phases. In the first, Mansell Roberts comes to London, a smooth, handsome ONE of the most ardent duplicate young hypocrite, who deceives his | fans in the United States is

wife, neglects his three daughters and Mrs M. D. Rothschild of New York. makes money by financing disorderly She tells me she plays as many as houses in Paddington.

hood. . Phase 3.-Nine years The villain has

If that is not tired English, I will same house as his daughter Mansell and Mrs Rothschild scowled a blt Roberts lives as a recluse half-mad, when he bid six no trump on tobelieving he has sold himself to the day's hand, because she likes to play Peter Warner, hero of Leading Devil. The daughters have become the hands as well as bid them. Howlight beam inrough a series within 20 and preposterous young woman who Lady, first appears in an unpleasing vessels charged to the brim with ever, she knew it would be foolish

> admirable foil for the hysteria which A variation on the theme of Lear,

The dull bully

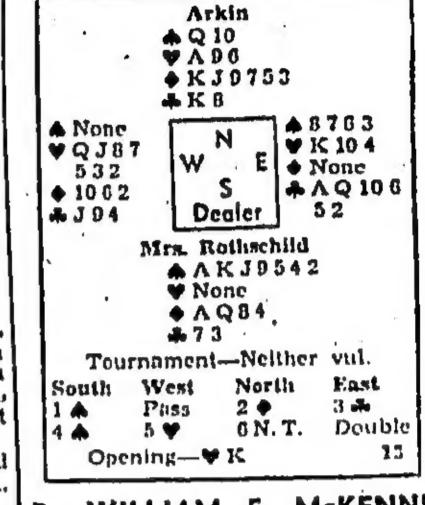
in the morning with a pleasant lensive, and called for adequate believed a blind person would learn was firmly directed towards a com- I fear. Boy, another quart of cham- day, a great boxer who led a was then able to cash seven spades gaudy life. But, oh how grey and and all of the diamonds. Naturally, Peter Warner does not depressing that life become when want to stay in journalism. He wants we read of it in the cold print of to be a song-writer. When he sees Donald Barr Chidsey's John the Gail Darien, who is not only on the Great (Chapman and liall, 12s. 6d.)

> So he writes a show? And Gail P. Marquand's introduction, Sullivan the clubs. Darien stars in it? And it's a smash- was "a dull, quarrelsome, bragging hit? Not: so fast. Remember Mr. bully when he was drunk." He was none of the pairs in the room opened

ANY I'M ORGANIC NOT TROUBLE MUSICAL

OMCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

6 No Trump Makes Where Suit Fails



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

eleven games a week. She was Phase 2 .- His wife dead, he is elected Honorary Member of the married to his fancy lady from the Women's National Committee of the music halls, by whom he has a girl American Contract Bridge League Laura. The three daughters of his first a few years ago, and is always marriage are growing up to hate him spoken of as "Mother" Rothschild. and their own spinster- can ruin her day by missing a slam contract.

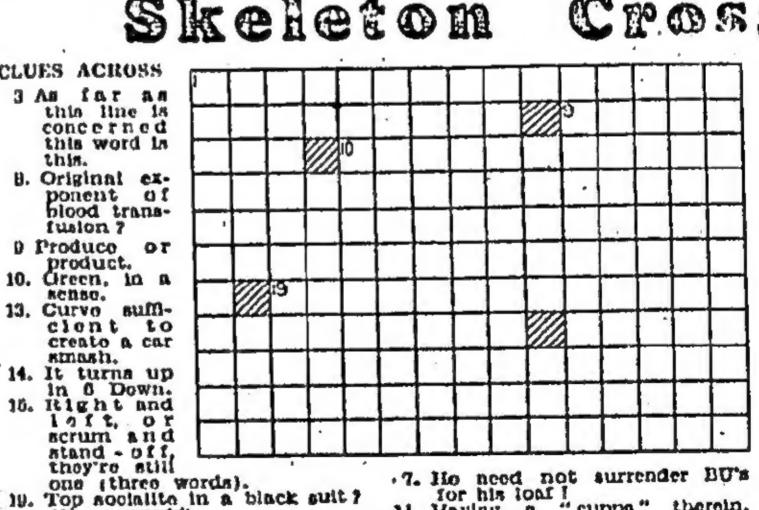
Andrew Arkin of New York was become the victim. In the her partner in a recent duplicate, to bld sever spades, because from To this dreadful house, Laura, who the bidding, the opponents uncipitates the final tragedy. With her missing aces. Her only hope was she brings her latest conquest, a that her partner had the king of the clever, good-natured degenerate an suit in which he lacked the acc.

The results they obtained gave them a top score on the hand; because those who attempted to play it at six spades immediately lost two club tricks. At six no trump thirteen tricks were made because

The king of hearts opening was the best that East could have made because if North and South did not have two solid suits. West could get Truth lies in the verdict of John in with a heart and come through

It was interesting to note that the bidding with two spades.

Skeleton Crossword



24. Capital, this is ! 25. Bky sign of little omen. 20. Making things go as far as

possible, for example, when the family's in. 20. To go one better forty might 30. It's a selected passage, leaving out pue letter inside. CLUES DOWN Colouries swimmer.

2. We've a certain letter to engrave on the boat. 3. Though only a rustic, it seems he might get a hundred with 4. High spot in the middle of a s. Daily maid? Could be. o. Fires back into a print bar.

one would hate to know that it's full of atom ore! 12. These pointers would be of little use to sportamen. 16. Baba's gone and left us with only half a Bomall. 17. Highball? Maybo; but you ahould have it in two parts.

18. Oddly enough, it's proverbially

reduced by acceleration. 19. You want a snake? Turn the ark upelde down, it's under-20. A pointed reminder, shall wo 21. Not what an islat is, it would 22. The sort of roal 7 Down might 23. Works hard at the traps. 27. Song one can always get from

means that the square immediately above that containing the figure "10" is also a black one: No words of less than three letters are used, except in phrases. LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION ROOMOFFALLEVILL

IN the Skeleton Crossword the

A black squares and clue num-

bers have to be filled in, as well

as the words. Four black squares

and four clue numbers have been

The black squares form a sym-

metrical pattern: the top half

matches the bottom half, and the

two sides correspond. So you can

fill in 12 more squares at once to

As there is no 1 Across, the

second square from the left in the

top line and its three correspond-

ing ones can be blacked in. Note

also that there is a clue for its

Down as well as 19 Across. This

correspond with those given.

inserted to give you a start.

TEPENDENS PARTICIPANT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P TRESHASADALIST

By Ernie Bushmiller

WE CAN HUNGRY HAVE LUNCH HOUSE

"Do tell me how you did that."

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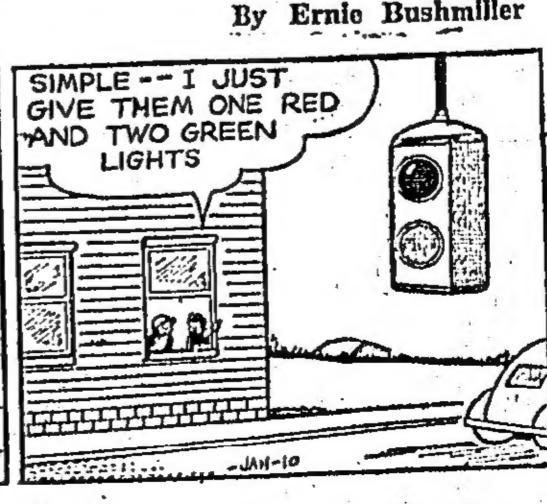
are coming straight to them.



Perfect Timer









TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL





MRS PHYLLIS NOLASCO, who has been awarded the King's Medal for Courage in the Cause of Freedom for assistance to the BAAG, is seen in centre above, after the presentation ccremony at the British Consulate in Macao, between the British Consul, Mr Hugh Rabbetts, and HE the Governor of Macao.



RIGHT: Photo taken after the christening last Saturday at the Rosary Church of Michael Ean, son of Mr and Mgs S. E. P. Lowis. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





traditional manner last Monday. In the morning, a wreath

was laid at the Cenotaph by the President and Vice-President

of St David's Society, Mr J. R. Jones and Dr Alun Thomas. In

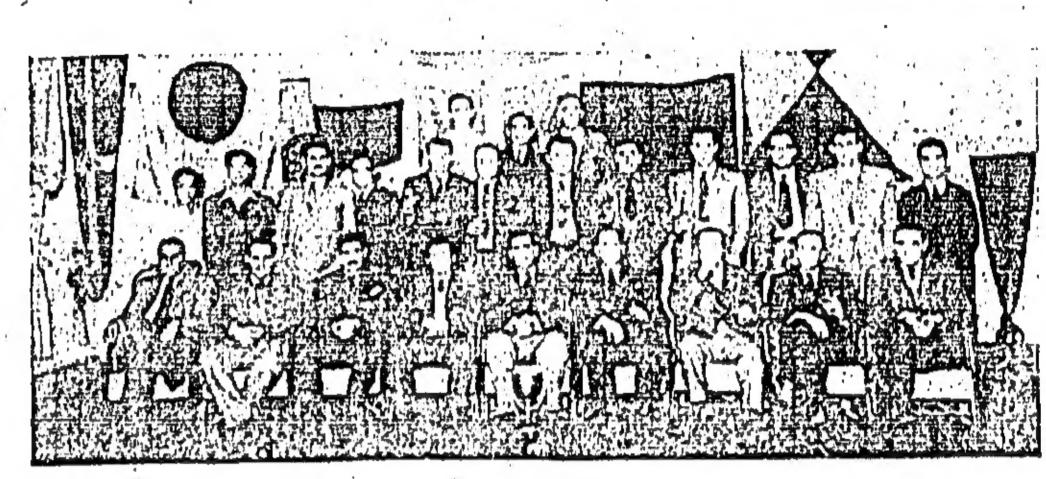
the evening, a dinner was held at the China Fleet Club, and

the President is seen in the picture at right above escorting

CAPT. James Benyon, RE., and his bride, Miss Cecilia Rosney Abbas, leaving the Kowloon Union Church after their marriage last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



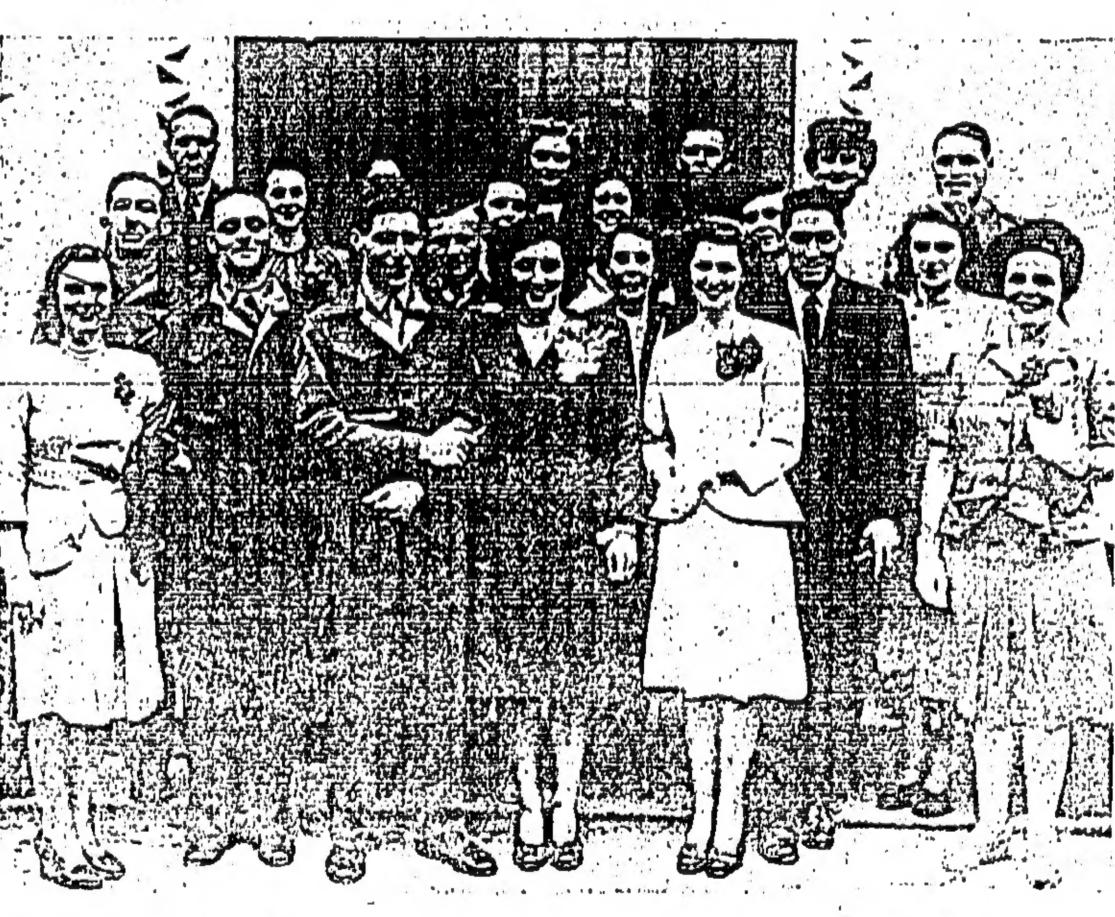
MRS ERSKINE, wife of the Ceneral Officer Commanding, presenting the International Cup to Mr W. Grieve, captain of the Scottish team, after they had won the Rugby International final at Happy Valley last Saturday. (Photo: Golden Studio)



TEAMS representing the Water Police Canteen and the Central Police Station Canteen, who met recently in the bi-annual competition for the McTattie 25's Cup in memory of the late Insp. J. R. McWalter. The Water Police won. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio)



THE highest pari-mutuel dividend since resumption of racing at Happy Valley after the war was returned last Saturday when Flight, ridden by Mr S. W. Lee, romped home first in the Hurst Park Handicap. The peny paid \$777 for a win. (Photo: Golden Studio)



PICTURE taken after the wedding at St John's Cathedral on Monday of Sergeant Eric Warner, Royal Signals, and Private Yvonne Mary Parfitt of the ATS. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



A HAPPY GROUP snapped during the Leap Year dance at the United Services Recreation Club last week. (Photo: Mee Choung)

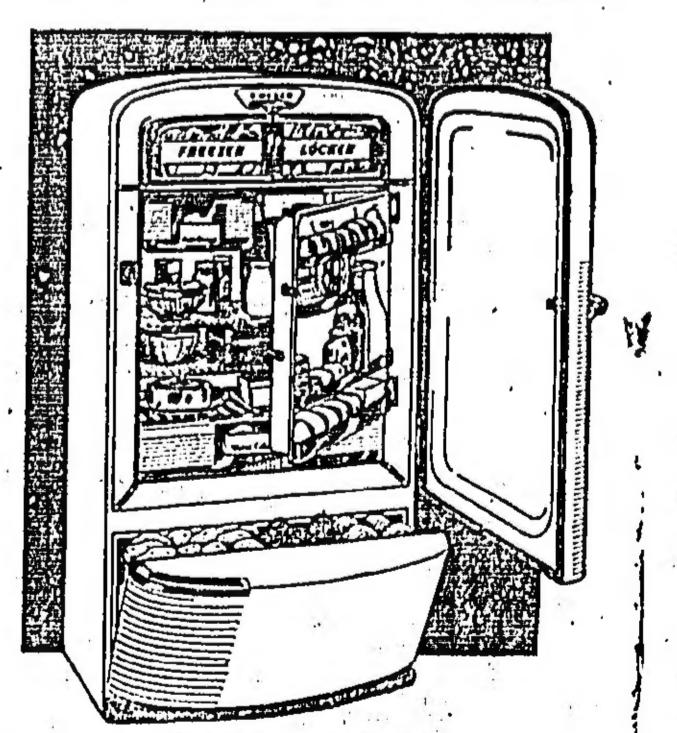


MR Edward Mark Ingle, United States Vice-Consul in Peiping, and Miss Frances Blair were married at St Joseph's Church last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



A cocktail party was given on Monday in honour of four members of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd. who are retiring after many years' service. They are Messrs A. Calman, D. Anderson, J. I. M. Browin and G. T. Anderson, seen above with Mr R. G. Craig (centre), chief manager of the Company. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

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SOVIET AID FOR ERP

Washington,: Mar. 5.—A special committee of the House of Representatives on foreign aid reported today that the Soviet Union, through the Anglo-Soviet trade pact, is contributing to the success of the Marshall . Plan.

The agreement, said the report, would seem to be the Soviet contribution to the Marshall Plan, since it certainly is likely to contribute to British Itherefore to European) recovery, the report added.

"It obviously brings Soviet food supplies into the world market on a large. scale, which is presumably a good thing for world recovery, and reduce the burden on the United States by a measurable amount." ---Reuter.

WORLDCOURT **ADJOURNS**

CORFU CHANNEL FIRST ROUND

The Hague, Mar. 5 .- The first round of the Corfu Channel mining dispute between Britain and Albania ended tonight when the International Court Justice here adjourned to decide! unilateral British application for compensation was inadmis-

The President said both parties would be "informed in due course"

of the Court's decision. Sir Hartley Shaweross, the chief . British delegate, told pressmen he expected a decision within a month and would return to Britain to-

Britain is asking for compensation the Corfu Channel in 1948.

the case and criticising a statement Presidency of the United States,earlier today by the Albanian agent | Associated Press. come to an agreement."

has a political character, which, no Organisations director, has again doubt, is destined for an audience come under scrutiny of the U.S. the Government and the trade hundreds of miles away, but which Immigration Service, the can hardly be expected to influence | Bulletin sald. the decision of the Court," Sir

of them have gone out."-Reuter. | Bridges .- Associated Press.

CZECH PURGE CONTINUES

Prague, Mar. 5. - The Communist Prime Minister of the new Czechoslovak Government, M. Klement Gottwald, opened his first Cabinet meeting since the political crisis today with the declaration: "We sit before clean desks, and we shall not abuse the confidence of the people."

ANTARCTIC INCIDENT **PROTEST**

London, Mar. 5 .- The British cruiser Nigeria has served protest on the Argentine authorities at Pourquoi Pas Bay, Deception Island, against the interception of the Norwegian fishing vessel. Brategg, by an Argentine warship in Antarctic waters, it was officially announced here today.

the Harbour Master at Whalers Bay, Deception Island, in striking out as "illegal" the entry made by the Argentinians in the Brategg's log to the effect that the ship had no right to be sailing there without Argentinn's permission.

The Harbour Master had himself parties in the West. protested to the leader of the base | According to the Czechoslovak get up on Deception Island by Ar- | news agency, the new Secretarygentina. The Nigeria, led by sloop Sulpe; later left Deception Island for the other parts of the Falkland Island Dependencies. An Admirally statement said that the commanding officers of both ships had gone ashore with Mr Miles on Albania's claim that the Chitord, the Governor of the Falkiand Islands, to inspect the British?

Since they left the Islands, they have been encountering leebergs and snowstorins.-Reuter.

HARRY BRIDGES GETS SACK

Washington, Mar. 5,-The Confor the mining of two destroyers in gress of Industrial Organisations today removed Harry Bridges as its Sir Hartley Shawcross concluded Northern California Regional Director his plea tonight by saying there was because he is supporting Henry A. a "distinct political flavour" about Wallace, third party candidate for

Under Scrutiny

Bridges, removed today as Northern "The speech of the Albanian agent | California Congress of Industrial

SPORT:

Follow On By England On Nightmare Pitch

Georgetown, British Guiana, Mar. 5.-England were dismissed for 111 runs in their first innings of the third Test match here in reply to West Indies' first innings total of 297 for eight declared and, following on, had scored 226 for six at the close of play.

to their overnight total when to 21 in over an hour before Robertthe last batsman was dismissed son was leg before to Ferguson.

At the lunch interval England still by the West Indies.

a nightmare pitch and at lunch were drying the turf the pitch threatened 24 for one wicket, but recovered to be even more tricky later in the

Len Hutton and Jack Robertson put up a plucky fight against over- for 70 minutes for only eight runs. whelming odds on a rain-soaked and

WAGES. HIGHER SHORTER HOURS

wages bill rose in January by about Ferguson took the wickets of Hut- included in the film are: violinist . £ 100,000 because of increases ton, Robertson and Place with only Jascha Heifitz; planist granted to 320,000 workers, while 52 runs on the board, but Hardstaff Rubenstein; Basso Ezlo the working hours for 96,000 workers and Allen then came together, and Coloratura Lily Pons; mezzo-soprano were shortened by nearly four by the ten interval had added

hours.

tonight by the Ministry of Labour, West Indies' attack on a pitch which were negotiated before the appeal appeared to behave much better affor a voluntary freezing of wages ter lunch, and he took only 20 was issued by the Prime Minister, minutes to pass Hutton's score of Mr Clement Attlee, last month. place in the cotton spinning, foot- drave Ferguson high for a sixer, wear 'manufacture, heavy' chemi- following this with two fours of the cals, printing and leather industries, same bowler. He reached his bu -Reuter.

Singapore—Bound Plane Missing

Darwin, Mar. 5.—A two-engined Darwin yesterday, manned by two to his ten score of 63. Trim. Australians, was reported missing had stitches inserted in a cut

Singapore, carried no wireless. An air-sea rescue Catalina set out from Sourabayar to make a search and hit one six and six fours.

Kolpang, Timor, to Ball. The plane was piloted by Ralph fours before falling to Goddard. by Les Denton.

Singapore to sell.—Reuter.

England added only one run | damaged wicket and took the score | required 162 runs to save the innings They were forced to follow on on defeat, and with the powerful sun

> Up to lunch, Hutton had battee Hardstaff's Innings Thanks to a splendid innnings by Governor and Lady Granthum.

Joe Hardstaff, the Notts batsman England brought their score to 137 for three by tea time.

runs without being separated. These improvements, announced Hardstaff was not troubled by the

24. He gave a delightful display of The principal wage increases took free hitting, and on one occasion in 55 minutes.

England continued to fight back the Fire Dance, by De Falla. after tea and by the time stumps were drawn gained a lead of 40 runs with four wickets still to fall.

Wonderful Catch

A wonderful catch by Christiani Avro Anson monoplane, which left dismissed. Hardstaff without addition tonight between Timor and Dutch his eye after being hit by the ball, insisted on coming back, and off his Staffed by two trained nurses each, The plane, which was bound for very first ball, a long hop, Hardstaff the centres also provide competent was taken at backward short leg.

after the Anson had been reported . Atten soon became another victim for at each of the centres each week. overdue on its 700-miles hop from he Ferguson's guile, but Cranston Tickets for the performance may took up the challenge, and hit six be purchased as follows: Loge-\$10;

In the 45-minutes remaining for SC: Back Stalls-\$5; Front Stalls-Australian Air Force, and navigated play, Evans and Ikin both batted \$2.50; and Upper Circle-\$1. splendidly, and had put on 41 for | Bookings may be made now at incrship when slumps were drawn.

meeting, which was expected to last all day, was to raise the bread ration by one kilogram (21/4 lbs) a month, making it now 10 kilograms monthly. President Edward Benes, who has been staying at his country house and taking no part in public affairs-since he welcomed the new Minis-

The first decision taken at the

ters last week, today denied a report issued by the Czech Ministry of Information yesterday that he

The President's Office said that these reports in foreign newspapers were "not founded on fact." 10 MPs Expelled

Continuing the nation-wide purge. the Czechoslovak Social Democratic Party's Executive Committee last night expelled 10 Members of The protest follows the action of Parliament from the party and can-

celled their mandates. They included M. Vaclay Mayer, former Minister of Food: M. Frantisek Nemec, the Czech Minister in Canada who announced his resignation on Wednesday; and Dr Yilem Barnard, who has been the party's liaison officer with the Socialist

General of the Social Democratic Party is M. Jaroslav Lindauer.

The new Communist-led Government can now count upon 181 "approved loyalists" in an Assembly of 300 members, according to the newspaper Narodna Abroda, organ of the Slovak National Council.

State Runs Trade Private capital will control 'only eight percent of Czech economy when the nationalisation programme, outlined at the Congress of Works Councils and Trade Unions two weeks ago, is carried out, the Czech news agency reported today.

Wholesale and foreign trade will be run by the state exclusively. Professor Adolf Prochazka, the former 'Czech Health Minister, and his wife have escaped into Germany. but their daughter, Milada, has been captured while trying to cross the border, the Mlada Fronta, the Czech newspaper, reported today.

Professor Prochazka, who visited London in January, was one of the Czech Ministers whose resignation brought the recent political crisis to ment to give both sides "time to | San Francisco, Mar. 5.—Harry a head. He was a People's Party Not To Go Too Far

Warnings are now being given by Call unions to the "action committees" not to carry their purge too far.

The newspaper said it had learned The economic adviser to the Prime that a Federal investigator-John Minister, M. Ludvik Frejka, report-"The Court must remain a beacon | Phillips of the U.S. Immigration and ing to the Trade Union Council. amid the ebbing tide. Britain would Naturalisation. Service-had been stated that when he asked M. Gottrather lose the case than have sent here by Attorney General Tom wald what instructions he had to politics influence the decision. The Clark "to seek evidence on which to the economic experts, the Prime light must be kept burning. So many base a third formal effort" to deport Minister replied: "In economic life, the purging of staff must not be Soviet Government had already any political activities on Swiss soil,

> The main principle is not to allow this opportunity to be used to settle personal accounts and not to allow experts whose knowledge is necessary for production to be removed .-

Gala Premiere To Aid SPC

"Carnegie Hall" At Lee Theatre

A gala premiere of the cinema "Carnegie Hall" will lead off the Society for the Protection of Children's annual drive for maintenance the Foreign Minister said. To be held at the Lee Theatre on

March 23, all proceeds from the performance will go to the SPC. The curtain will go up at 9.20 and among the guests present will be the

"Cornegie Hall" is the first film ever to combine the talents of many world famous musicians, all of whom England's task of saving an in- have in real life given concerts in London, Mar. 5.—Britain's weekly nings defeat looked hopeless when Carnegie Hall. Among the artists 85 Rise Stevens; Conductor Rodzinski; Conductor Leopold Sto- Dublin-born playwright wrote the kowski; cellist Gergor Platigorsky; secretary on a postcard: "I conductor Fritz Reiner; conductor imagine nothing less desirable than Walter Damrosch; tenor Jan Peerce, an Irish Club. Irish people in trumpeter Harry James; the New England should join English clubs York Philharmonic Orchestra; and had avoid each other like the Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra.

WELFARE CENTRES In the movie, Ezio Pinza sings the might as well have never left the Drinking Song from Don Giovani | Ireland. They do not admire or and Lily Pons the Bell Song from even like, one another.

Proceeds from the preformance will be used primarily to maintain the SPC'- three child welfare centres, their association and co-operation." two in Hongkong and one in Kow- -- Reuter. loon, for the coming year. The centres, established two months after the re-occupation on temporary premises in needy districts, distribute milk to undernourished babies and provide food for nursing mothers. Instruction in child feeding and act Hardstoff had batted 91 minutes, as a check on the Colony's infant health. Some 700 children are cared

They were taking the plane to the unfinished seventh wicket part- | Moutries Music Store in Chater

Dress Circle—\$8; Side Dress Circle—

a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. . The news service, which said the report came from a reliable correspondent in Rome, is the official voice of the American hierarchy of the Roman Catho-

"Mother, come and see me!"

POPE'S DISPENSATION

Catholic Welfare Conference reported here today that the

Pope has refused a dispensation for 24-year-old Princess

Anne of Bourbon-Parma, who is a Roman Catholic, to marry

her 26-year-old fiance, ex-King Michael of Rumania, who is

Russians Shout:

Backward Step

Austria

London, Mar. 5 .- The other

three powers' representatives to

conference on Austria were to-

day accused by the Soviet dele-

steps "backwards" instead of

It was the 72nd meeting of the

The Soviet delegate declared the

Marjoribanks, reaffirmed the offer of

the Western delegates yesterday to

and Britain to make some concessions

Last Opportunity

of-the-Austrian-peace-treaty_might_

be the last opportunity for the great

powers to prove that they can make

a joint decision, the Austrian

Foreign Minister, Dr Karl Gruber,

told the Austrian Parliament today.

Gruber said, and Austria could

agree to the transfer of former

German assets only when it was

clearly defined that they would be

subject to Austrian laws and that

"The treaty must bring a clean

solution excluding once and for all

the differences of opinion over

Austria among the great powers,"

"Austria must remain free from

SHAW'S ADVICE

. London, Mar. 5 .- George Bernard

Shaw today said that the Irish

people in England should avoid each

In a reply to an invitation to

"If they flock together like geese,

Train Wreckers

Foiled

Bangoon, Mar, 5.-An altered

timetable foiled an attempt by train

train but plunged a goods train into

heavy iron frames placed across the

track, 80 miles north of Rangoon,

said reports received in Rangoon

badly, but none was injured in the

accident which occurred on Wednes-

any night.-Associated Press.

The goods engine was damaged

on Friday.

give his "blessing" to the formation

other "like the plague".

IRISHMEN

of Austrian foreign policy.

taxes would be paid.

declared.-Reuter.

There was no need for a revision

Vienna, Mar. 5.-The settlement

been "unconvincing".

too .- Reuter.

four deputies on the Austrian peace

Austria.

Washington, Mar. 5.-The news service of the National

lic Church in the United States. "It is stated that former Queen Helen of Rumania and Princess Rence of Bourbon-Barma, the mothers of the young people, went personally to the Pope to request the necessary dispensation," the report

the Foreign Ministers' Deputies "After the audience, they were heard to express disappointment over the Holy Father's refusal several of 15 "secretaries." times in social circles. Observers gate, M. Koktomov, of taking point to the fact of the Divine Law from which not even the Pope can towards a settlement of the dispense-Anne must be allowed to question of German assets in practise her falth and all children must be reared in the Catholic religion."—Reuter.

Swiss Statement Berne, Mar. 5.—Ex-King Michael's entry into the political field by his London statement on his abdication proposals on German assets had will not affect the possibility of bis returning to Switzerland, Swiss The British delegate, Mr James

Foreign Office officials said. "The ex-King has a Swiss visa consider modifying their present and may return when he likes," it position if Russia would express her was stated. "His behaviour during claims in concrete terms, and asked his two-month stay here has been it the Soviet Union would be similar- entirely in accordance with the terms ly prepared to modify its position. on which he was granted asylum. M. Koktomov replied that the "As long as he does not engage in modified its claims and that it was he is perfectly at liberty to return". now up to the United States, France

Out

Paris, Mar. 5-The French Foreign Minister, M. George Bidault, walked out of the National Assembly this evening as a protest when a Communist deputy, M. Marius Patinaud, accused him and the Government of "servility" to the Anglo-Saxon

When M. Patinaud made the accusation, M. Bidault jumped to his feet and demanded the formal withdrawnl of the remarks. M. Patinaud refused and M. Bidault then declared: "The French Government cannot tolerate such a term." He then left the Hall. any unconstitutional influence," he

Earlier, another Communist deputy, M. Francis Billoux, former Defence Minister, had accused the Government of wanting to introduce federal constitution in Germany.-

FINNISH GOVT. SPLIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Juho Koivisto, Agrarian Parlia-Walter; musical director Artur in London of the Irish Club, the ment group leader, told the United Press immediately after his visit to the Palace that the party strongly opposed a military pact with the Kolvisto refused to say whether

his party actually had also opposed

even negotiations with Russia, saying that an official statement thereon would be published today. The Liberal Party, in a communique, sald that it urged Pansikivi Lakme. Arthur Rubenstein plays "In English clubs, they are always not to enter into negotiations with welcome. More fools the English Russin on the proposed pact, perhaps, but the two are so foreign cause "such a pact would have that they have much to learn from prejudicial influence upon Finland and bring no benefit which is not already included in the peace treaty provisions and in the present state of conditions reached on the basis of that treaty."-United Press.

STRIKERS DECIDE TO RETURN

Liverpool, Mar. 5.-Eleven thousand Liverpool ship repairers, who wreckers to derail the Mandalay mail have been on strike for nearly a month over their employers' decision to end payment by result of bonus schemes, today decided to resume work on Tuesday, following a re-

commendation of their unions. Joint negotiations on payment by results will be opened on the day they return to the shippards, it was stated.—Reuter

Dr Hatta To FINDLATERS Confer With Van Mook

Lieutenant Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies, Dr Hubertus Van Mook, and the Premier of the Indonesian Republic. Dr Mohammed Hatta, will probably meet, here next week to discuss Republican par-ticipation in the proposed Interim Federal Government for Indonesia.

The meeting is expected to follow nn exchange of views between the two leaders through Dr Hatta's special envoy, Dr Darmasitiawan, who yesterday flew to Jogiakarta, the Republican capital, after seeing Dr Van Mook. He was understood to have taken

the auggestion that Dr Hatta should come to Batavia. No official Dutch comment on the report is available. Indonesian sources said the Republican delegation to the Batavia talks with the Dulch, sponsored by the United Nations "Good Offices" Committee, were summoned to Jog-

jakarta by Dr Hatta today. Raden Wiranntakusuma, newlyelected hend of the West Java state, will not enter office until he had ascertained the exact status of "Pasundan"-the name chosen for the territory today-Antara, the Inc. donesian Republican news agency.

Secession Opposed The agency quoted him as saying that he opposed the secession of

West Java from the Republic. The Indonesian Provisional Parliament for West Java had decided at Bandung earlier today to call the newly-formed state of 10,000,000 Sudanese people "Pasundan"—the traditional name of the territory.

The Parliament agreed to recoghise the recent agreement signed by the Dutch and Indonesian Republicans aboard the United States transport Renville, including the provision for an ultimate plebiscite supervised by the United Nations on the final status of the state.

An adjournment was called until the newly-elected head of the state had assumed his duties.

Dutch sources in Batavia said earlier today that they expected the talks of Republican participation in the proposed Interim Federal Government for all Indonesia to follow the installation by the Indies Government next Monday of a Council

The "secretaries," of whom at least seven are expected to be Indonesians and four Dutch, would form an Interim Government on American lines, with the Lieutenant Governor-General as President.-Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. the previous day.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 Closing Times By Air Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Tainan, Amoy, Swatow, Kunming and Calcutta, 340 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 2 p.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) Closing Times By Air Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.

Mainhong*(Nen)-3-p.m Swatow and Amoy (Bea) 3 p.m. Manile, Colombo, East & South Africa Aden and Europe via London (Hea) 4 p.m. (par); 4.30 p.m. (reg); 5 p.m. (ord) Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Straits and Egypt (Sea) 5 p.m.

Kongmoon (Sea) 6 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 7 Closing Times By Air Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 10 a.m. Canton, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow. Tsingtao, Pelping, Talnan and

Kweilin, 10 a.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 6 a.m. Macao, Talashan and Shekki (Bea) 10 a.m. Canton (Train) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Ilniphong (Sea) 10 a.m. Mantia, Colombo, East & South Africa,

Aden, Egypt and Marsellles (Sea) 10 , . MONDAY, MARCH 8 Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtno, Peiping, Canton, Lluchow. Kunming, Holhow, Swatow and Foo-

chow, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Straits and Calcutta (8ra) 11 am. U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Bea) 3 p.m. Swatow (Sea) 11 a.m. Rangoon (Rea) Noon. Formosa via Keelung and Shanghal (Sea)

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Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 4th March, 1948, to the 17th March, 1948, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, C. E. TERRY.

Manager & Secretary. Hongkong, 20th February, 1948.

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